

The

WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

No. 3207. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 11, 1946

Benjamin Orames, Commissioner



A SHACKLED WORLD

CAN a world be bound with a mighty chain? Is such an extraordinary feat possible? Physically, perhaps not, despite the miracles of scientific achievement that are being wrought in these modern days.

But there is another shackle, and who will say it is not more powerful than the visible element — the chain of sin. Man has domination over the brute world, has mastered most of the mighty forces of nature, but has failed to master himself. He is his own worst enemy.

Scan the world over, and in these chaotic post-war days, one will find in every part of the globe nations, comprising

men and women of many races and colors, which have one common need—the need of liberation from the galling yoke of sin. It is true that “from Greenland’s icy mountains, from India’s coral strand,” those who dwell in darkness, still call enlightened souls to deliver them from “error’s chain.”

The challenge rings out once more. The Macedonian cry is heard afresh. Who will respond? Through its annual Self-Denial Altar Service, Sunday, May 12, The Salvation Army will replenish its means for carrying on its great purpose of liberating a sin-bound world, and pressing toward its final goal—THE WORLD FOR GOD. Let all who can, help!

SERMONS

BY
Henry F. Milans, O.F.

Without Texts

OUR CHRIST-GIVEN TASK

SO many Christians are indifferent to their religion. Many times it is so hard to arouse a Christian mind to action and to the realization of just what life is all about. Yes, we go to church, but we so often come away without anything.

So often when we see someone in need we pray for him and leave it for Christ to fulfill the need. The Bowery districts would not be full of drunkards if we would be aggressive and bring them to Christ. We must lead men to Christ, and Christ will save them if they want to be saved. That is what the Church is for. For this reason, Christ created the Church—to go out and tell people about Jesus. Christ ascended into Heaven and now sits on the right hand of God. He needs us to bring these needy ones to Him. We are often just plain lazy. There are sinners around us as thick as flies and we ought to be after them. So often they won't come to us—we must go to them!

The "Go Ye" of Christ

Christ offers us Salvation. He makes us Christians because we ask Him. But with Salvation there goes a responsibility to the command that we cannot get away from. Jesus cried out "Go ye!" Look at the time-honored march the eleven disciples made in spreading the Gospel. We must do the same. Salvation is needed

I feel I am here because God has something for me to do. There is a purpose for my living still. There are people who need Christ and need me to lead them to Him. Right now I am patiently waiting for my glasses, so that I can see to answer the stack of letters that are on my desk, and to continue the work God has called me to do.

CHRISt called us to go out and save people from sin. He depends upon us to do it. He wants us to do it. The "bums" need us to bring Christ to them and straighten out the tangle of their confused lives. "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel to every creature." This means all of us. And a lot of the preaching is not to be done from the pulpit—we are to live our sermons.

Let us be truly holy by helping someone find God.

Men Who Caught the Vision

Of Perishing Souls in Far-off Lands

"I will go down, but remember that you must hold the ropes."—William Carey.

"Oh, let me pray once more for Fiji."—John Hunt.

Pardon For All Mankind

TO save the world the Saviour came;
It was for this in mercy
He gave His life; the news proclaim,
And give to Jesus glory!

What matchless grace, how rich, how free!
Our Saviour calls all to Him;
A Saviour He to all would be;
Oh, give to Jesus glory!

In every land where man is found
Let us make known the Story
Of Love Divine; its praises sound,
And give to Jesus glory!

There pardon is for all who come
Their sins confessing truly;
Then pardon claim, O guilty one,
And give to Jesus glory!

desperately by the so-called "Bowery bums." If we do not go and take Christ to them, who will? When we go, the results will be marvellous indeed.

I REMEMBER a prominent man in Detroit, whom I shall call Ray, who had a half-million-dollar-a-year business. In a short time he "drank" it all away. His wife loved him dearly and refused to give him up. She went to work until finally, under the strain, her health broke. It was then that Fred—though this is not his right name—came along. Fred spent much of his spare time among drunks. Professionally he was an outstanding advertising official. It was Fred's method to get hold of a drunk and follow him. Fred kept after Ray, helping him to save his business. Finally, Fred got him on his knees. Ray accepted Christ and has been a Christian ever since. Ray is now one of the finest men in the middle west—saved from destruction.

"IN CHRIST" You Will Be—

Sweetened by His love.
Calmed by His peace.
Gladdened by His joy.
Beautified by His grace.
Moulded by His meekness.
Marked by His tenderness and forbearance, and
Quickened by His power!
With these God-given attributes you will be well
girded for the battles of everyday life.

Love has a hem to its garments which reaches the very
dust;
It can touch the stains of the streets and lanes.
And because it can, it must.

"My Jesus, my King, my Life, my All, I again dedicate myself to Thee."—David Livingstone.

"If I had a thousand lives to live, Africa should have them all."—Bishop Mackenzie.

"Woe is me if I preach not the Gospel."—The Apostle Paul.

"The medical missionary is a missionary and a half."—Robert Moffat.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Territorial Commander. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto 1.
Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada, Newfoundland and Bermuda by The Salvation Army Printing House, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Canada.
Authorized as Second Class Mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.
All editorial communications should be addressed to the Editor. Enquiries regarding shipments and subscriptions should be addressed to the Printing Secretary.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: A copy of The War Cry, including the special Easter and Christmas issues, will be mailed each week for one year to any address in Canada for \$2.50 prepaid.

No. 3207. Price 5c.

TORONTO, MAY 11, 1946

DAILY STRENGTH for DAILY NEEDS

Helpful Portions From the Bible and Song Book

SUNDAY: Learn to be kind to one another, tender hearted, forgiving one another.—Eph. 4:32.

Sometimes that which is given with a kindly hand is more acceptable than that given with a full one. *Be useful where thou livest, that they may*

Both want and wish thy pleasing presence still.

Kindness, good parts, great places are the way To compass this.

MONDAY: Let your love be perfectly sincere. Regard with horror what is evil; cling to what is right.—Romans 12:9.

I wonder why it is that we are not all kinder to each other than we are? How much the world needs it! How easily it is done!

Let none hear you idly saying, There is nothing I can do!

While the souls of men are dying, And the Master calls for you.

TUESDAY: If thy brother shall trespass against thee, go and tell him his fault between thee and him alone: if he shall hear thee, thou hast gained thy brother.—Matt. 18:15.

Believe nothing against another but upon good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal it.—William Penn.

Oh, greet your brother in the street

With friendly smile and helping hand;

Give him his portion in the land,

Be good to him whene'er you meet.

WEDNESDAY: And to godliness brotherly kindness; and to brotherly kindness charity.—2 Peter 1:7.

If we refuse to treat people as our enemies we have the best possible chance of winning them to be our friends.

When free from envy, scorn and pride,

Our wishes soar above;

We try each other's faults to hide

And show a brother's love.

THURSDAY: Solomon seeing the young man that he was industrious, he made him ruler over all the charge of the house of Joseph.—1 Kings 11:28.

When we are rightly occupied, our amusement grows out of our work, as the color petals out of the fruitful flower.

It is not so much that we may possess,

As how it came to us. A penny earned

Is of more value than a borrowed pound,

Aye, or a thousand stolen.

FRIDAY: And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God.—Romans 8:28.

The habit of viewing things cheerfully, and of thinking about life hopefully may be made to grow up in us like any other habit.

When thou hast thanked thy God For every blessing sent,

What time will then remain For murmurs or lament?

R. C. Trench.

SATURDAY: When men are cast down, then thou shalt say, There is lifting up; and he shall save the humble person. Job 22:29.

Be humble, and go on to do the best you can to-day, and the best you can next time, and the horizon will open wider and wider.

H. W. Beecher.

Learn to be humble, workful, capable;

Pride, indolence, and incapacity Form no triangle to include success.

Reaching the REGIONS BEYOND

For Sixty Years The Salvation Army, Through Self-Denial, Has Been Maintaining and Extending Missionary Efforts in Other Lands

(From The Salvation Army Year Book, 1946)

WILLIAM BOOTH required money. The crying need and distress on every hand in the twenty countries and colonies where The Salvation Army was at work, and in the many other lands that were calling out for The Army's ministry, only created a great restlessness in the Founder to advance still farther.

So during a devotional gathering in Exeter Hall, London, in 1886, The Army Founder unfolded his dreams and the well-to-do members of his vast congregation were moved to fill in generous amounts on their "canaries"—yellow forms on which donors promised their gifts. Here, at last, was a man who would stand their almoner and through whom they could help to alleviate the suffering of the world. Not all donations were from those who could afford to be benevolent. The "canary" which specially pleased the Founder came from one of his own Officers, whose salary allowed no margin for such a decision, and yet who cared desperately to further his leader's plans:

"By going without pudding every day for a year, I calculate I shall save fifty shillings. This I will do, and will remit the amount named as quickly as possible."

The spirit that lay behind such self-denial was publicly commended by the Founder, but he added: "I do not think any of my Officers ought to go without their pudding for a whole year; they probably need all the food they get, and more, in order to perform the duties which devolve upon them."

Soon after, a letter, with fifty shillings reached International Headquarters from an Exeter Hall friend, who desired to frank the Officer's "canary."

"There's an idea here," the Founder remarked to his son and

Chief of the Staff, Bramwell Booth, in the presence of John Carleton, the writer of the "canary." "While we ought not to ask our people to go without anything for a whole year, why should we not ask them to unite in denying themselves every day for a week, and to give the proceeds to help on the work we have in hand?"

A week of Self-Denial was then held in the United Kingdom and nearly £5,000 was raised. The idea spread immediately to all lands where The Army was operating. One of the great romances of the movement that, while work in missionary Territories is supported by the Self-Denial Effort, all

A street in China

Salvationists in these countries contribute to the fund. Salvationists in every land help to support The Army's endeavor in every other land.

In 1899, four years after The Army Flag had been planted in Japan, and at a time when pioneering was particularly difficult. Japanese Salvationists sent £16 to London. Two years after commenc-

ing operations, in Korea £7 was raised for Self-Denial. Immediately following The Army's invasion of Nigeria in 1920, the 1921 Self-Denial world total included £20 from West Africa and in 1922, £216. We began work in Czechoslovakia in 1919, and in 1922, £74 came from Prague, an amount almost doubled two years later. Tanganyika, when two years old, sent less than £2; nine years later (1944) £148. In the same year £115 came from a very different climate, the contribution of Iceland.

IN a penal settlement in the West Indies, where habitual offenders served indefinite sentences, honor men were permitted allotments and allowed 1¹/₂d. a day for good behavior. The local Salvation Army Officer sold their produce for them. Through his ministry about a dozen prisoners had been converted.

One day the leading Salvationist prisoner said: "Isn't Self-Denial

some time about now?" A lump rose to the Officer's throat; he guessed what was coming. "Doesn't The Army take special gifts from its Soldiers?"

"Yes," the Officer replied.

"Aren't we Salvation Army?"

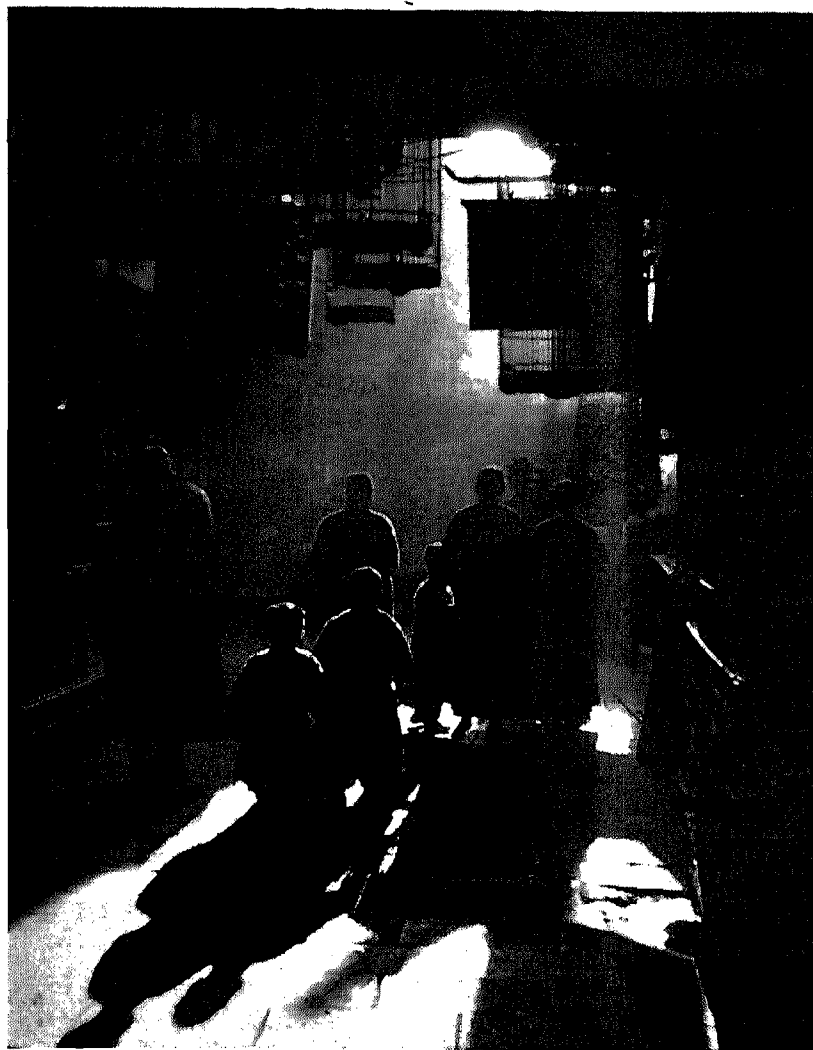
"Yes," the Officer agreed, hastening to add: "I'll arrange an Altar Service for you."

When this meeting took place the Salvationist converts had talked so much about The Army's Self-Denial that, in the presence of the prison officials, every one who had any money at all contributed to the effort.

Criminal tribesmen in Indian Settlements, Salvationists members of the fine native races of Africa and English slum children all have their Altar Services. To a Self-Denial Service in the Dutch East Indies: "From every part of the Leper Colony they come to the Hall . . . They are maimed, halt, blind . . . some more sick and bandaged than others; some in uniform, some in their Sunday-best . . . but all are lepers . . ."

In "Zulu Crusade," Allister Smith tells of a woman over eighty years of age who, having nothing that she could give, begged work in fields so that she might place money of her own in a Self-Denial envelope and lay it on the Altar. In not a few lands our comrades bring their gifts in kind: eggs, bananas, fowls, and goats.

Flood and famine boys and girls, for whom our first Children's Home



in China was opened, listened wide-eyed to the then thirty-year-old story of John Carleton. They would go without dinners, they declared, much to the consternation of the Officer responsible for their health, and for seven days they spent their dinner hours romping in the playground. They even begged "to do 'Self-Denial' for another week . . ."

Forty Chinese dollars went into the International Self-Denial Fund from children who less than a year before had been classed as heathens.

WHILE the Founder originally thought of Self-Denial Week as an effort to be made by his own people, on behalf of the needy outside the movement, the idea soon caught the imagination of ordinary men and women who were not Salvationists.

The North London bus driver who went without cigarettes for a week and gave the shillings thus saved to the house-to-house Self-Denial collector is typical of many who deny themselves for our cause.

In sixty years of Self-Denial Efforts, The Salvation Army has spread from twenty to a hundred countries and colonies, where its "agencies of mercy for saving and sheltering and feeding of young and old," are maintained and extended by probably the greatest almoners, who beg not for themselves but that through them, as channels, Salvation may come to "the helpless and the homeless and the wandering."

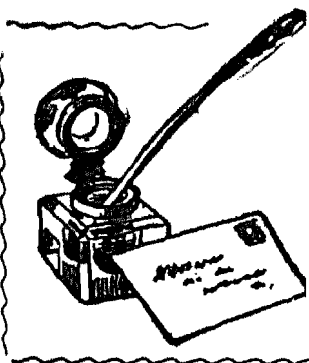
TAKE SALVATION!

ALL Salvation Army Officers are trained to be alert and seize any passing incident to drive their message home (says a religious journal). During an open-air meeting in a village in Bengal, a beggar stretched out his hand for a Gospel of John.

The people thronged around him as he turned the pages, and the Officer brought a number of them to their knees by enlarging upon the fact that, "Each of you may take Salvation just as easily as this man has taken the little book."



The Army's East African forces are shown on the march



READERS' CONTRIBUTIONS

CRUSHERS AND ROASTERS

By MAJOR GEORGE TALBOT

THE church clock chimed the half-hour as the train came to a standstill in a quaint station, and under a scorching tropical sun. People quickly alighted and adjusted their head loads, or placed them upon the heads of waiting carriers. In a few minutes I was climbing the winding pathway to the bungalow of the friend who was to billet me for the week-end.

During the short stay it was arranged that a visit should be paid to the gold fields which stood near by. When we set out the sun was still pouring forth its heat, the ground seemed as though baked in an oven, which made walking a burden as we pushed our way along the dusty road towards the work-

"Just a moment," cried a voice as we came near the gate. It was a soldier carrying a large rifle upon his shoulder. Seeing my friend, however, he allowed us to pass into the grounds.

How delighted I felt. Here at last I stood in the gold fields, and yet how begrimed everything seemed to be: black earth, red sand, dirty, clinking machinery, winding belts, endless carriers, with dust, dust and still more dust.

Overhead rolled large buckets filled with rock from the bowels of the earth. To the unaccustomed eye was only rock and earth, yet it was in this dirt and grime that the precious mineral was hidden away.

Later, we stood at a place where the buckets emptied themselves into a large machine with wheels and rollers, never still, always moving, grinding, crushing, crushing. "These are the crushers," my friend shouted in my ear.

The Precious Things of God

I felt a little disappointed at not seeing any shining gold, only rock and earth being pounded into fine dust. Then came a thought: Yes, to the temporal and carnal mind, the precious things of God are often invisible; but they are there all the same, and in our ignorance we often tramp them under foot.

What a vision these crushers brought before my mind, the vision of every true Christian, often called to pass through trials that crush and pound, but still trusting and believing, often saying, "Why must I pass this way?" but also praying, "Thy will be done."

A Prayer

WE praise Thy Name, our gracious God and Father, that Thou art able and willing to give us showers of blessing. When we bring all the tithes into Thy storehouse, Thou wilt open the windows of heaven, and pour us out such a blessing that there shall not be room enough to receive it.

Look in Thy mercy upon Thy needy children. Prepare us for the great things Thou art able to do. We would humble ourselves before Thee and claim the endowment of Thy Holy Spirit. May men and women turn to Thee in repentance and faith, and find joy and peace in believing.

Hear our prayer for the rulers of the earth. May they be guided in all their plans and policies, so that Thy Kingdom may come and Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen.

Next we pass through a narrow passage. Here the heat seems to sting our faces. My friend said, "Look through the small hole in the iron door." There I saw red hot sand and more twisting machinery which looks as if any moment one piece will run into the other and be broken into atoms. But no, everything is working in harmony. Still, I see no gold, nothing but red hot sand and stinging heat. How often the faithful ones must pass this way, with the fires of adversity and affliction raging around them. These are the times when we must say, "I will trust and not be afraid."

How Like the Master

Here my friend told a beautiful story. "My boys," he said, "have

often to enter these roasters just after the fires are drawn off. Often they come out exhausted. But," said my friend, "When a boy is in the roaster I NEVER LEAVE him, and call to them, 'Are you all right, my boy?' and he will answer, 'Yes, master.'" How like the Master Himself. He never leaves us alone, is always working out His blessed will for us, and His eyes are ever watching over us. His blessed assurance and presence cheers and strengthens, for we know that when we have passed through the fire we shall come forth as pure and precious as refined gold.

As, at last, I looked upon the shining bars of gold laid side by side, my heart rejoiced in the knowledge that some day we shall be like Him.



Worshippers of False Gods

IF those who frequent the movies were shown a picture of a multitude of people rushing madly and swiftly towards the brink of an abyss, apparently unable to check themselves in the stampede which will mean complete destruction to all, they would be filled with horror. They would ask themselves how such a number of people could be so insane. Could they not see where they were heading? Was there no way of stopping them?

The condition of the world to-day is tangible evidence that a real stampede, headed for a real abyss, is taking place, and it is just as apparent that few know or care enough to do anything about it. There is a saying to the effect that whom the gods would destroy they first made mad. It is because mankind has worshipped the various false gods that have been the downfall of man since the beginning of time, and this is the reason the world is in such a desperate strait.

A World On Its Knees

There is only one answer to the problem. That answer is a world on its knees in humble supplication to God the Father, so long forgotten by so many. He who has been so shamefully forgotten, will be denied no longer. The sad part of it is that youth, which depends on its elders for guidance, is caught in the midst of the throng and is being carried to destruction along with those, who because of their years should be an example in right living.

You mothers and fathers of children, can you not see what is wrong? And you who have reached the age of maturity and should have the welfare of your fellow man at heart, can you not see what you must do?

You have tried everything else and have failed; the world is crumbling to pieces around you. Put your trust in God. Get down on your knees, and with a humble and contrite heart pray as you never prayed before that there will never be another war. Pray to a loving and merciful God, asking Him to lift from mankind the curse of sin that is surely and swiftly driving

them to the brink of the abyss which will plunge them into the bottomless pit of hell.

In the past many have made the mistake of trying to tell God how to save them. They have asked Him to save them from those they considered to be their enemies. He who made man and the earth does not need advice from those who have proved themselves utterly incapable of managing their own affairs.

We would do well to ask Him to cleanse us of the sins that lie within, and pray humbly for His guidance. The time has come when man must repent and pray, or perish.

TRUE KNOWLEDGE

OH, how love I Thy law! It is my meditation all the day. Thou, through Thy commandments, hast made me wiser than mine enemies. . . . I have more understanding than all my teachers; for Thy testimonies are my meditation. I understand more than the ancients, because I keep Thy precepts.

Psalm 119:97-100.

COMING TO CHRIST

"Come unto Me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest."—Matthew 11:28.

THIS coming to Christ is a beautiful thing—

So different from anything else! No pleasure on earth can such happiness bring To others, as well as ourselves.

By coming to Christ—and away from the world

With its sad disappointments and care, Appears a new vision, and sweet songs are heard, With which none of earth can compare.

Through coming to Christ satisfaction is found,

A peace that this world cannot give, Though many are seen to be searching around For some plan and a new way to live.

The coming to Christ is a happy way out Of darkness, of sorrow and strife; His presence dispels every shadow of doubt, For He is the Way, Truth and Life.

On coming to Christ there is grace to impart,

New courage, new faith, hope and love, And joy above measure to fill every heart, Derived from its own Source above.

Bringing others to Christ is a beautiful thing—

Fair grander than all else beside! It brings a new song that the "born again" sing—

And the Name of the Lord's glorified. Albert E. Elliott.

ABOVE ALL ELSE

SAID Bishop W. F. McDowell, "I would not cross the street to give India a new theology: India has more theology than it can understand. I would not cross the street to give China a new code of ethics; China has a vastly better code than ethical life. I would not cross the street to give Japan a new religious literature, for Japan has better religious literature than religious life. But I would go around the world again and again, and yet again, if it pleased God, to tell India and China and Africa and the rest of the world—

"There is a fountain filled with Blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood

Lose all their guilty stains."

Genuine kindness oftenest comes from self-repression: a cheerful message from a sad soul, a brave word from a trembling heart, a generous gift from a slender purse, a helping hand from a tired man. It is not your mood, but the other man's need that determines kindness.—Maltie D. Babcock.

"Thy Word Is Truth"

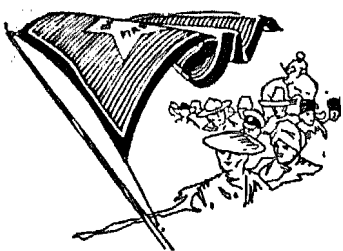
GOLDEN GLEAMS

from the SACRED PAGE



THE UTMOST PARTS

ASK of Me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession.—Psalm 2:8.



PAGEANT of WELCOME



High Council Members Participate in Colorful and Enthusiastic Gathering in the Royal Albert Hall, London, at which General G. L. Carpenter Presides

[By Cable]

LONDON'S Welcome to High Council members at the Royal Albert Hall, London, under the command of General G. L. Carpenter, was a feast of music and color. Army leaders from all parts of the world were warmly greeted; with an outstanding welcome to Germany's Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner J. Busing.

Following Mrs. Carpenter's prayer, and Bible reading by Commissioner G. Langdon (R), a Pageant of Welcome, with a background of music by the International Staff and other Bands, under National Bandmaster A. W. Punched, symbolized the welcome of The Army's Centre to four International groups representing Europe, Africa, Australia and the East, and the Western hemisphere.

Thanksgiving For Past Mercies

The response from the groups were voiced by Lieut.-Commissioners E. Thykjaer (Finland) and H. Bowyer (South Africa), and Commissioners W. Dalziel (Australia) and E. Pugmire (United States). The central figure, "Sister Salvation Army," voiced Britain's prayer that "God shall guide, His voice be heard, and only His will be done." Following a rendition by the Massed Bands and Handel's Chorus, "Worthy is the Lamb," by the United Songsters under Colonel R. Howard, Lieut.-Commissioner T. Ogrim, of Norway, represented the High

Council in an impressive address summarizing the members' thanksgiving for past mercies; understanding of the world's great need; and the realization of the responsibility of the impending task.

The Chief of the Staff (Commissioner C. Baugh), who piloted the proceedings, then introduced the General, who, grateful to God, surveyed the years of his leadership and envisaged the demands of the future. The General declared The Army's need for: Firstly, a deeper understanding of the enormity and destructiveness of sin; secondly, a quickening within of passionate love for Christ and desire for the Salvation of men; thirdly, a compelling conviction concerning the power of Christ and His ultimate triumph.

The Army's International Leader expressed his fervent desire "that this great occasion shall constitute a new call to each one of us. I trust it will also be a challenge to the unconverted, the self-centered and the careless."

Brigadier A. Gilliard's St. Alban's Torch-bearers presented the Finale, "To-day's Call to The Salvation Army," depicting heedless men and women, delinquent youth, and the cry of non-Christian lands; with a challenge to Salvationists for consecration to persistent soul-seeking.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

With the entry of The Army's Leaders and High Council delegates at the beginning of the

gathering, a "wave welcome" was enthusiastically accorded the group by the congregation, paper Salvation Army flags being provided as an inset to the souvenir program.

Besides accompanying the congregational singing of songs, including, "Onward we go, the world shall hear our singing," the Massed Bands played the march, "Deeds of Valor," composed by Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles.

The Rt. Hon. Philip Noel Baker, M.P., Minister of State, the Foreign Office, due to speak during the evening, was unavoidably absent, but sent a letter containing his regrets and good wishes.

During the preceding Good Friday and Easter week-end many members of the High Council shared in Campaigns in London and provincial cities, Mrs. General Carpenter leading at Manchester Star Hall. Commissioner B. Orames conducted meetings at Boscombe in the south of England.

An East African Cathedral service, led by the Canon and broadcast, offered special prayer for The Salvation Army High Council.

The French Government has appointed The Salvation Army to arrange the repatriation of Devil's Island men, due back in France and Algiers.

THE RAIN CAME

In Answer to United Prayer

A WINDSOR Grace Hospital Officer-nurse on Missionary service in Africa, writes:

"Not long ago I had no native nurse and no one to help me except for a little girl who did the cooking and cleaning, and she could not speak a word of English. At that time we had practically no water. What little we could get had to be carried from a stream down in the valley. So my patients were not bathed according to teaching but according to the amount of water that could be spared. Of course at that time the number of in-patients was at a maximum. We had had a very serious drought. We had no rain for some months and then only two small rainfalls, after which the drought became worse than ever until this month when our rains came.

"Conditions became so bad that our Prime Minister, General Smuts, asked the whole country to hold a day of prayer for rain. On that day our rain came. I believe some parts of the country still have not had

rain or very little. We are most grateful that the rain has come.

"We have been very fortunate here. We lost two old horses, and I don't think we lost any cattle. One of our neighbors lost 400 head of cattle in a very short time. They died so fast that he could not get them buried.

Famine Conditions

"This year's sugar crop has failed and next year's crop is ruined; the sugar takes from eighteen months to two years to mature. We can only buy sugar in very small quantities. My patients and staff have a spoonful each measured out to them morning and evening. When that is finished they have to go without. They have been going without now for a week. Mealie products (corn) are very scarce. This is the natives' staple food. I have managed to get sufficient for the hospital but the kraal natives have been practically starving. A drought like this makes one realize how much we need to

AMONG THE "CRIMS"

Souls that Need the Light

"WE are stationed at a Criminal Tribe Settlement away from everybody except our own people," writes Major MacTavish, a Canadian Missionary Officer in India. "We are five miles from a post office and two miles from the railway station. We are expecting our new Chief Secretary to visit us shortly, and he will ride from the station on an elephant. He will have had quite a journey by train, with several changes to make as well as crossing the River Ganges and squeezing his way through crowds

depend upon God for our very existence.

"I wish you could see the mountain view now. It is really very pretty. All the mountains are getting green after their nice drink, beautiful wild flowers are springing up, the sky is a very pretty blue, flecked with fleecy white clouds, which sail along so lazily, the wind is rustling through the trees, all telling us that 'God is Love' and 'God is Good.'"

of people and coolies to the boat—a very interesting time.

"Our Settlement is one where principally dhan (rice) is grown. Just now the workers are busy cutting and thrashing in the old-fashioned way, reminding one of pictures of Bible days. Some sugarcane is grown, and this is cut and sent to the mills.

"We had a few cases of cholera among the people, but the doctors gave injections, and there were no deaths. In the village nearby, however, several persons died; five bodies were found floating down the river, but we had these buried.

"The minds of the native people are dark and great numbers have never heard the Gospel. They need the Light.

"Recently we found a snake on our door-step! But it is wonderful how the Lord preserves His people from harm.

"Our full address is: Chauterwa Agriculture and Industrial Settlement, Bagaha P.O., Champaran District, Bihar, India."



IN BUCKINGHAM PALACE FORECOURT.—Regent Hall Band (Bandmaster H. Twi tchen) is shown on the occasion of its recent visit to the Royal Residence in London. Their Majesties the King and Queen received the Salvationist musicians warmly and commended The Army's work



PART I

Much of the romance of the Mission Field has yet to be written, and the exploits of exploring Salvationists of various nationalities on The Army's frontiers furnish acceptable reading at all times. The accompanying story, written by a leading Salvation Army author, never before published, records stirring missionary incidents in the Netherlands East Indies, and includes mention of such greathearts as Dr. Wille, famed eye specialist (promoted to Glory during the second world war), and many others.

PROLOGUE

EMMA BOOTH-TUCKER, second daughter of The Salvation Army's Founder, as a girl once saw, on her way to a meeting, a rough-looking man standing against a wall. She persuaded him to go with her to the Hall, and that night he was saved.

Discovering that he had left home quite young, she suggested that they should go together to search out his mother. When they found her, the man knelt at his mother's knees, and she threw her arms around him, their tears mingling, as she said:

"With every blessing I have asked at my breakfast, I have prayed for you. Every time I have been out of doors, I have looked for you! Indeed, all my life, Ben, has been a sort of hunt after you!"

With these words written for ever upon her heart, the Salvationist left the pair, weeping and praising God together. Homeward bound, she prayed: "Lord, let that be my experience! May my whole life be a sort of a hunt after those whom Thou didst die to redeem."

Countless thousands of Salvationists have been inspired with that same desire. In every land our Flag flies, and even in lands where it has not yet been unfurled, men and women, and children, are finding their supreme joy in hunting for souls and bringing them into God's Salvation.

In this record I have endeavored to depict some of these soul-hunters at their chosen work in the Netherlands Indies, among races and peoples as varied as can be found anywhere in the world.

CHAPTER I

THE FLAG ARRIVES

A DOLF VAN EMMERIK, born in Java in 1857, was the son of a high-ranking Dutch military officer. He grew up to become a Government official, and to love the people around him.

During a furlough in Europe, he and a friend spent a "gay time" in Paris, whence van Emmerik then

journeyed on to Holland, to visit relatives. Within a few days, however, his friend telegraphed from Paris: Return. Have found something interesting. That "something interesting" proved to be l'Armée du Salut—and, beyond The Salvation Army, an experience of Salvation which had revolutionized the outlook of the young agnostic. Van Emmerik attended several meetings and, then in turn, found in Christ the answer to his deepest questionings.

Very soon the people of Java were laid upon his heart, and he yearned to return and commence missionary work amongst them. With this purpose in view, he became a Salvation Army Officer, and sought—unsuccessfully—to secure General William Booth's help.

Commissioner Oliphant, then The Army's leader for Holland, was keen on van Emmerik's project. A Dutch lady, financially interested in the Netherlands Indies, had offered to meet all initial expenses if The Salvation Army would open work there. When next The Army's Founder visited Holland, Oliphant secured this promise in writing and placed it before him. The result was that Adolf van Emmerik and Jacob Brouwer, an experienced Dutch Officer, were appointed to unfurl The Army's Flag in Java.

CAMEOS from BRITAIN'S OLDEST COLONY MEMORIES OF SIXTY YEARS AGO

The Army in Newfoundland this year celebrates its Sixtieth Anniversary. The following is the seventh of a short series of articles describing this ocean-bound country and its hardy people.

SIXTY years ago the first Salvation Army meeting in Newfoundland was held in Portugal Cove. This spot of such significance in Salvation Army history to people of the Island was revisited on a recent Thursday night and an interesting meeting was held in a little church by the sea. Memories came crowding in of a day sixty years ago when a brave little Salvation Army lassie, formerly from this place conducted the first meeting at this picturesque place. Mrs. Dawson (now residing in Guelph, Ont.), had just been married in Canada and was home on her honeymoon at the time that she so bravely unfurled the banner of Christ in her home town.

A short journey of six miles from the city brought many comrades and friends of the Temple Corps, St. John's, together with Band and Songsters to this little village by the sea and many interested friends of that place gathered for the occasion. The meeting was begun by Adjutant Burton Pedlar, of the Temple, and everyone entered enthusiastically into the singing of the Founder's song, "O Boundless Salvation." Prayer was offered by Major S. Gennery, Principal of the Officers' Training College. Mrs. Major Wiseman read a Psalm of Praise which was followed by testimonies given by two representative Soldiers of the Temple

(Continued on page 10)



The Soul Hunters

A STIRRING MISSIONARY STORY

by

MATILDA
HATCHER

Few people in the Netherlands Indies understood the purposes of The Salvation Army. The Government were opposed to the starting of its work, but a personal interview with the Minister for Colonies in Holland secured the desired permission.

The two pioneers arrived at Tandjong Priok in November, 1894. No one met them; the few who took notice of the young Salvationists regarded them with curiosity or pity. One resident expressed the general attitude when he said that in such prosperous islands, with their idyllic conditions, an organization like The Salvation Army had no *raison d'être*.

Millions of Javanese and of other races inhabiting the islands were held by superstition and dread fears. Many were lepers or blind, or mortally diseased. Also there were hundreds of uncared-for Indo-Dutch children, unfortunate girls, military men far from country and home. Were all these to be denied a share in the blessings resulting from faith in Christ?

III and Isolated

Very soon after their arrival, first one and then the other of the pioneers fell sick with fever and had to nurse each other.

They were granted an audience with H. E. the Governor-General, and gained his sympathetic interest. He strongly advised that they should study the Javanese language. Though proficient in Malay, van Emmerik knew no Javanese; he realized that to win the hearts of the people, they must master their tongue. So to the centre of Java he and Staff-Captain Brouwer made their way.

At Poerworedjo (a word meaning "Beginning of prosperity!") they hired a temporary shelter—a rough kind of room, faintly lit by a smoking oil lamp. Here, covered with their own rugs, and peered at by many curious eyes, they spent the first night. With morning came

The Only Way

"No man cometh unto the Father but by Me."—John 14:6.

"I AM the Way," the Master said
To doubting Thomas of old,
"I am the Way, the Truth, and Life,"
These words are pure as gold.

Why should we seek another Way?
When such there cannot be;
'Tis true that Jesus paid it all—
He died for you and me.

Oh, let us look upon the Cross
And learn the price He paid,
That none through sin should suffer loss,
But through His Blood be saved.

And when with joy our hearts o'erflow
To others we will say:
Come, share with me the Joy I know
In the True and Living Way.
W. T. Bull, Lindsay.

breakfast — a platter of greyish, dirty-looking rice, some rough salt, and a bit of tasteless vegetable!

They began to search for a house they might buy or rent. After many days they thought they were successful, but at the last moment the owner refused to sign the contract. Their landlord had kept them, thinking they were military deserters, and hoping for reward; discovering his mistake, he set the town against them!

In their distress they felt the need of a place where they could be alone and pray. After walking many miles in the heat, they came to a disused graveyard — dismal, unkempt, desolate; surely they could be alone here! Overwhelmed by disappointment and fatigue, surrounded by death and decay, with darkness closing in, these two ambassadors of the Prince of Life sat down near a sunken grave and considered their next step.

A snake slid between them and disappeared into a hole.

"Symbol of the devil, tempter and soul murderer! Who shall contend with him for his kingdom?" asked one.

"Be strong and of a good courage! Jesus was born to bruise the serpent's head," cried the other.

Overtaken By Kindness

Newly inspired by this thought, they rose and returned cheerfully and confidently towards the town. A friendly Javanese man overtook them, and, finding that they had nowhere to stay, led them to the house of a Javanese Christian. This friend received them with great kindness, inviting them to share the house, whilst the wife undertook to prepare their food.

Abisai and Thamar! Obscure and poor, how little these two foresaw the outcome of their hospitality! In their small house began the great work of The Salvation Army in the Netherlands Indies. Their names should ever hold a place of high honor in the annals of the Movement.

That night, the pioneers felt they had indeed come to "Poerworedjo." The day begun so inauspiciously had ended with "the beginning of prosperity."

A few weeks later they were able to secure land in Sapoeran, a village near a big post road. On a stone foundation they built a house of their own, with a substantial roof. The walls, as in most Javanese houses, were of plaited bamboo.

Here the two Officers settled down to study Javanese. In the evenings they held meetings for prayer and Bible study with the unshepherded native Christians in the village. This brought blessing to the Christians, and helped the students in acquiring the language.

Before the end of the year, the first woman Salvationist to arrive in the Netherlands Indies joined the pioneers. She was Alice Cleverly, an English Officer who had been stationed in Holland, and who was to become the "continual comrade" of Adolf van Emmerik.

(To be continued)

OUR MAGAZINE SECTION

Stars for the Heroes

The Metal Which Has No Voice

Sound Waves Lose Their Energy Trying to Break Through Lead

OF all commonly used metals, lead is remarkable, in that, when struck, it doesn't ring.

For instance, you wouldn't make a bell of lead—because lead has no voice. On the contrary, lead deadens sound.

In fact, when a program goes on the air at N.B.C.'s Radio City, New York, outside sounds are kept outside by this silent sentinel—lead. Every studio door is lead-lined (thin sheets of lead sandwiched between layers of wood).

Lead stops sound because its great density per pound and its lack of elasticity makes sound waves waste their energy trying to break through. Nothing comes out on the other side but silence.

Closely allied to noise is vibration—which, of course, sets sound waves in motion, too. For example, when speeding trains rumble under a city, vibrations set up in tunnelled rock may be transferred to the buildings above. Where this problem is acute, lead pads or "mattresses" under the building foundations cushion the vibration and hush the din.

Lead also absorbs vibratory shock and noise when placed under bridge supports, railroad station founda-

tions, heavy machinery and other places where vibration must be controlled.

New York City is built on solid rock. The Grand Central Station area is honeycombed with railroad tunnels and subways. Any vibration resulting would, ordinarily, be transferred to the buildings and apartment houses above through their foundations, which rest on the bed rock. But structural engineers found that here, too, lead could deaden vibration and clatter. The solution? "Mattresses" of lead, asbestos and steel are sandwiched between the foundations of many of the buildings and the vibrating rock.

An everyday example of lead's sound-deadening ability is found in trolley cars in some of the largest cities. These cars have large driving gears which formerly set up a disturbing vibratory clatter. Now this noise is deadened—merely by cutting a groove in each gear and filling it with lead.

Even in organ pipes, where the air must vibrate to produce sound, the amount of vibration of the pipes themselves has to be regulated. This is done by making them of, or lining them with, lead alloys.

FRESH WATER FROM SALT

Hardy Island's Unique and Prized Spring

"WATER, water everywhere," cried the Ancient Mariner, "nor any drop to drink." If he had been adrift in the Gulf of Carpentaria, North Australia, he might have found a way out of his troubles.

At a point off the shore of arid Hardy Island in the Gulf, there is a freshwater spring which bubbles constantly beneath the ocean. It is a well-known watering-place for the small ships of the Navy, the Army, and the R.A.A.F. They get clear drinking water by lowering a weighted hose down to the outlet of the spring and pumping water up to the tanks.

The secret of the spring, however, was known long before warships swept the Gulf waters. The pearl-diving skippers knew of it, and the island trading luggers often cast anchor there to replenish their supplies. And before the white men came the Hardy Island natives drew fresh water from the salt, as they do to-day. Their long canoes still gather at the spring in the evening. Over the prow of each a bamboo pole is thrust down to the outlet, and as the spring water bubbles to the surface it is run off into large shells. That is the method the old men of the tribe taught them when they themselves were mere boys.

has discovered how to make synthetic meat from wood. This meat is said to contain as much fat and albumen as ordinary meat, and to have the same caloric value.

Production of it in a Vienna factory is reported to be starting immediately, and between 60 and 100 tons a month will be produced at the start.

OAK CUTLETS, PLEASE!

"CUTLETS, sir? Do you like elm or beech? We have sirloin of poplar to-day, or perhaps you prefer a nice teak steak?"

We may hear this soon in restaurants if the report is true that the Austrian professor, Friedrich Bergius, the inventor of synthetic oil,



The Royal Mint is a busy place these days, campaign stars for ex-servicemen now being in production. Here are two of the eight stars being produced, the Italy Star and the France and Germany Star.

SOIL-LESS GARDENS

Produce Fresh Vegetables For Sailors at Sea

THE United States Army Air Force made use of soil-less gardens to grow fresh vegetables for its personnel. At some isolated air stations the ordinary vegetables of the Anglo-American dietary were neither available locally nor easily shipped out, and the soil was unsuitable or too barren for the men to grow them.

The development of hydroponics

by Dr. W. F. Gericke in California in 1938 opened up the possibility of solving the difficulty, and experiments were carried out at Wake Island in 1939. The result was fresh tomatoes, peas, beans, and carrots.

The seedlings were grown in moist sawdust on wire frames, each 4ft. by 11ft., fitted over tanks containing special solutions which provide all the plants need to grow, and two and a half months after starting, the first crop of large juicy red tomatoes becomes available.

The start of this idea goes a long way back to the time when botanists were interested in discovering what foods a plant needs. They tried to grow seedlings in pure water, but found that would not work, because once they had exhausted all their reserves all the young plants died. On the other hand, sugar and meat were no good either. The answer in the end turned out to be very simple. If the water contains nitrates, phosphate, sulphate, calcium (lime), soda and potash and magnesium, then the plants will grow — provided they have light and air as well. It will be noticed that these are just the substances farmers put on their land by way of fertilizer.

FRIGHTENING THE FISH

Electric "Fences" For Protection

A FISH FENCE is among recently - announced inventions. It consists of one or more rows of metal electrodes—rods or strips—in the water. Electrical impulses sent through them set up an electric "field" which gives the fish an effective but harmless shock and sends them scurrying away.

These "fences" can be used to keep the small fry away from the larger fish that would eat them, or to prevent fish from being destroyed in the water intakes of irrigation projects, hydroelectric plants and industrial works.

Alderney's Happiest Day

BEFORE the Channel Islands were occupied, the whole population of Alderney was evacuated to England. Happiest day in the island's history occurred when the islanders returned, being greeted by a garrison of British soldiers. On the pier, seated just behind the soldiers may be seen The Salvation Army Band whose music added greatly to the historic occasion.

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The Tea Research Institute in Ceylon has discovered a process of pulping, fermenting, drying, and then compressing green tea leaves into tablet form; and it is stated that tablet tea is half as strong again as ordinary tea. It has the additional advantage of being cheaper to produce and to transport.

Probably the first Westerners to be amazed at the sight of rubber were the crew of Christopher Columbus, who, late in the fifteenth century, found West Indian natives playing with solid balls which bounced.

An elephant has very dim sight, but good hearing and a sense of smell as keen as a bloodhound's.



FROM MY DESK

A Weekly Message from
The Army's International
Leader

GENERAL GEORGE L. CARPENTER



WHO OFFERS?

EVERY time I read statistics of men released from the Forces I wonder, "How many of them for us?"

We want men so urgently I find myself coveting for God's service in our ranks every upstanding lad I see striding it out as though he felt life were worth living.

We want many young men to serve as Officers in our ranks.

We want those men who, in the midst of stress and danger, vowed to God that they would give Him their lives.

We want those men who, thrown abruptly into Service life, saw the degradation that sin produces and had a vision of the desperate need of man for Christ's redemption.

We want those men who watched lads fresh from home become tainted and spoiled by sin and felt then that they ought to do something about it.

We want men who have learned how to fight a stiff battle, to stick out a weary job, to set their teeth and pull success out of failure.

Above all, we want men who love Christ more than all else and must, because of the touch of the hand of God upon them, must, I say, serve Him with all their hearts if they are not presently to feel that their lives have been thrown away.

THIS COULD BE DONE IF . . .

IN the multitude of letters, dispatches, notes and cables which come to me, in the numerous interviews I have with men and women responsible for sections of Salvation Army work, I hear this same note reiterated.

This could be done—if we had the men! That could be maintained—if we had the men! Vast opportunities here—if we had the men! A call from there—but we haven't the men!

The wastage of the war years, the long suspension in our intake into training in many countries, the need for rebuilding and adaptation, all call to every Christian organization. But there is something more than that, something far greater.

WE WANT THE BEST OF THIS GENERATION TO GIVE THEMSELVES TO CHRIST AND FIGHT FOR HIS TRUTH.

Those few words mean more than all else.

HOW TO GO ABOUT IT

IN every country we need the help of those with the best of their years before them.

I ask such to pray earnestly and then not to delay when they have light on the matter for themselves. Will you settle it before this week is out? Get the basic matter right. You will give your life! Then start the process of getting in.

Speak to your Corps Officer; write to your Divisional Commander! Knock on the door! Say you want to get in as soon as you can!

This appeal is your warrant for energetic application, for if you can measure up to our requirements in the matter of health, age, character, education and spiritual experience—and many of you can—WE WANT YOU NOW!

THE SURE REMEDY

By Captain Tom Crocker, Detroit Bowery Corps

NOT long ago, I attended a meeting of persons interested in helping returned veterans. They were especially interested in the veteran who was trying to find an escape from the realities of life through strong drink and the things that go along with it.

I listened to social workers from various agencies, as well as psychiatrists and other so-called experts, but not once did any of them mention Jesus Christ and His power to save. I told them my story and the stories of other veterans whom I have seen transformed through His wonderful Love.

I pray that these seemingly hopeless men will not give up when all other methods have failed but will

call upon Him who died at Calvary that there might be hope for them.

When men have lost hope and come to the place where there is a need for a last resort, no social order, psychologist, psychiatrist or man-planned organizations can in our belief be the answer.

The answer—the sure Remedy—is the Son of God, our Saviour, Jesus Christ.

More beer and hard liquor is to be sold; more, therefore will be consumed. And how that will promote temperance the ordinary mortal cannot see. It will, on the other hand, increase the number of tragedies and broken homes in which alcohol already plays a part.

The Daily Star, Toronto.

THE HIGH COUNCILLORS MEET

A General Description of the Gathering at Sunbury Court of Army Leaders from Many Lands

By Brigadier Alfred J. Gilliard, Editor of the British War Cry

SUNBURY COURT Youth Centre, where the High Council is in session, is wearing a strangely hushed air. The laughter and song and boisterous movement of many youthful feet are replaced by long silences; the open doors and cordial welcomes are supplanted by courteous but firm greetings from guards giving the reminder that these rooms which one associates with freedom and friendship are closed.

The gong still sounds for lunch, but those who respond walk gravely in response. Outside the lounge and dining-room is a purple felt carpet, upon which the feet of High Council members and secretaries move silently.

Within the closed doors of the small assembly hall the members are seated at long crimson-covered tables running the full length of the apartment. A large photograph of the Founder (the favorite head-on-hand study) looks down upon the room.

The High Council's Officers

On the platform, flanked by The Army Flag—the only touch of brilliant color in the room—sits Commissioner Frank Dyer, who on Thursday afternoon was elected President. By his side is Lieut.-Commissioner Norman Marshall (U.S.A.), the Vice-President. Below them, at a table facing the room, are Commissioner John F. Lewis (London), the Recorder, and Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph Smith (Scotland and Ireland), Assistant Recorder, both shorthand writers with long secretarial experience.

The lighting, never too good under the carved mahogany ceiling, has been supplemented by two bars and a rectangle of fluorescent illumination, throwing a soft, shadowless light which gives pallor to many of the Delegates and yet picks out every detail of the quiet scene. Beside the Recorders' table stands the amplifying apparatus, fitted to make the softest tones audible with ease in all parts of the room.

On the other side stands the piano, upon which Commissioner Ranulph Astbury (International Secretary) accompanies the devotional singing with which every session begins. Those who know the Commissioner's personal tastes find it especially fitting that the only floral decoration in the room is a small pot of heliotrope, near the piano. Across the room, in the corner from which on innumerable

occasions leaders and speakers have emerged to address the conferences gathered at Sunbury, stands the small ballot box. From it must emerge indications of the two-thirds majority vote which will indicate that the new General has been elected.

The beige brocade curtains are drawn, but the light streams softly through them, and where they do not quite meet there are glimpses of ornamental trees in full blossom, lawns shining after rain and neat flower-beds.

As though to put the stamp of the English countryside upon this international assembly the scent of flowers and the ecstatic spring song of thrush and blackbird drift into the room. In exchange, at rare intervals, the strains of singing reach those who stand without.

The room, with its occupants ranged around the walls, the open centre covered by somewhat worn patterned carpets, seems larger than it was when used as a lounge for guests in the Eventide Home which this place has been, and when used as a meeting-room crowded with chairs. Over the door leading to the west entrance is a small electric clock. The famous Sunbury Court mirrors, one with the top-to-bottom crack which thousands of guests have examined as a relic—authentic or not—of the days when the mansion was a night club, now reflect the heads and thoughtful faces of men and women charged with a task of far-reaching importance.

There is no public curiosity evident; no crowd at the gate. But the bus conductors and the residents know what is on. Their feelings are expressed in the quiet word of one driver as he leaned out of his seat. "Tell 'em to do a good job. It's our Army as well as yours!"

Armed With Many Cases

The crimson tables are furnished with printed name cards, and the members are seated on heavy black leather chairs, with Song Books, Bibles, Notebooks, legal documents and brief cases before them. A student of habit would find even that an interesting indication of character. Some of the members seem to be armed with many cases, files and covers. Others fold their arms in front of one or two arranged in meticulous order.

They are seated in order of seniority as Commissioners, arranged alternately down the room, with the Colonels at the end. The faces of some are dark with the sun. One or two look sick men. They have come out of many war privations.

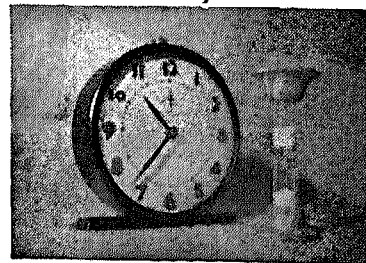
There are two bonnets in the room, both worn by daughters of former Generals. Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth is seated at the top of the room, nearest to the President's left hand; Commissioner Phillis Taylor is seated halfway down on the same side near the west door.

There is a significant international element amongst the Officers appointed to Sunbury Court. For the period of the High Council, Colonel Owen Culshaw (Secretary to the Chief of the Staff) is responsible for all arrangements. Lieut.-Colonel Bedford (Indian service), assistant to the Recorders; Major Fraser, Major Mrs. Thomas and Captain Gwendoline Starbuck, of the Secretary's Department, represent a wide variety of Army experience. It is the third High Council for which Lieut.-Colonel Bedford has served in the same capacity.

The Secretaries, under Major Catherine Edwards, include Brigadier Agnes Kyle, recently from the Netherlands Indies, Major C. Ren-

(Continued on page 16)

TIMELY THEMES

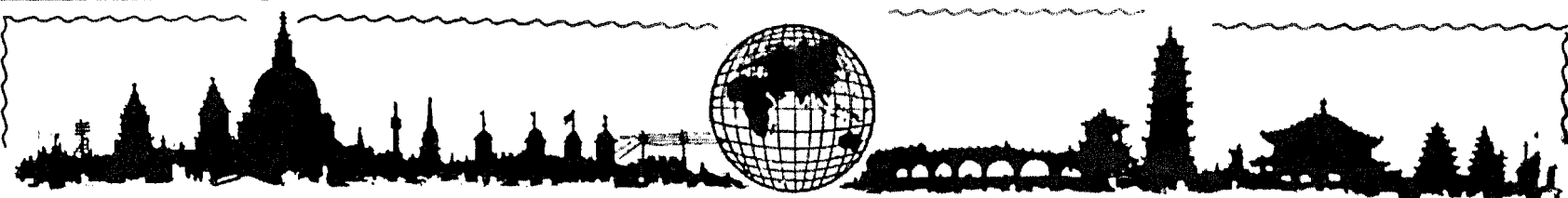


Worthy of More Than a Moment's Reflection

Better be with a few who are right than with the many who are wrong.—James A. Wood.

A heart of gold is a more valuable possession than a head full of knowledge.

What a pity that war brings the best out of people, and peace the worst.



THE HIGH COUNCIL CONTINUES ITS MOMENTOUS SESSIONS AT SUNBURY COURT

THE ARMY'S rank and file throughout the world, as well as multitudes of friends and well-wishers, have earnestly supported with prayer and deep interest the High Council assembled at Sunbury Court, England, for the important purpose of electing a new world leader to succeed General George L. Carpenter, whose retirement after nearly seven years of God-honored leadership will take place in June.

Following the arrival of the High Council members from overseas, including Canada's Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, an audience of several thousand persons enthusiastically greeted the delegates during a great public Welcome meeting at the Royal Albert Hall, London, scene of other historic Army events, at which General Carpenter presided. (See report on page 5.)

The following day, Thursday, April 25, the High Council members met in session at Sunbury Court, when a Presiding Officer was duly elected. Commissioner Frank Dyer (Great Britain) was chosen for this responsible office, with Lieut.-Commissioner Norman Marshall (U.S.A.) as Vice-President; Commissioner J. F. Lewis (Great Britain) was elected Recorder, and Lieut.-Commissioner Joseph Smith (Scotland) as Assistant Recorder.

Considerable Preparatory Work Necessary

A later dispatch, received at Territorial Headquarters, reads as follows:

THE HIGH COUNCIL of The Salvation Army has concluded its third Session. Following Devotions on Friday (April 26), press-photographers and reporters were welcomed by the President of the High

Council (Commissioner F. Dyer) and accorded the usual courtesies. Commissioner Catherine Bramwell-Booth and Commissioner Phillis Taylor, the two women-members of the Council, both of whom are daughters of previous Generals, were of particular interest to the photographers, as also was Lieut.-Commissioner J. Busing, the leader of The Salvation Army in Germany.

Assembly Not Bound by Precedent

It should be understood that each High Council of The Salvation Army is a law unto itself, and is not bound by any precedent. It therefore becomes necessary to devote considerable time in setting up proper orders of procedure which will govern the Council in the conduct of the primary purpose of its being convened, and because of this much preparatory work is now being completed.

The Council heard with sorrow of the passing in the United States of Mrs. Colonel Stephen Marshall (R), mother of Vice-President, Lieut.-Commissioner Norman Marshall, and with appropriate words, the President expressed the sympathy of the Council as every member stood in silent honor.

The Council adjourned at 1 p.m. on Saturday, following which the members went into retreat, so that individually they may seek Divine guidance and spiritual enlightenment for the discharge of the duty which devolves upon them in the election of an International Leader of The Salvation Army.—Carvosso Gauntlett, Colonel.

Constant Source of Inspiration

Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald Expresses Thanks For War Services

THE following letter of thanks in connection with The Army's Women's Auxiliary and other work has been received by the War Services Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray, from the Rt. Hon. Malcolm MacDonald, High Commissioner for the United Kingdom in Canada:

I have been asked by the Secretary of State for Dominion Affairs, on behalf of the Government of the United Kingdom, to thank you, most sincerely, and through you, all those associated with The Salvation Army Red Shield War Services, for the very generous help which you gave to our people during the war.

I am well aware of the personal sacrifice which that work meant for the members of your Organization, and I should like you to know that, among the people of the United Kingdom, there are countless men, women and children who remember with profound gratitude the kindness of friends in Canada during the difficult years of war. The manifestation of your friendship with us, of your faith in our common cause, was a constant source of courage and inspiration to us both at home and abroad.

APPREHENDED FIFTY TIMES

A MEMBER of the High Council to receive a welcome in London on his arrival was Lieut.-Commissioner Johann Busing, Territorial Leader in Germany, who was, he said, brought before the Gestapo more than fifty times and once arrested as a spy.

The authorities, however, seemed to comprehend the Social Service value of The Army's work, and no attempt was made to stamp it out, the white-haired Salvationist stated. There was, however, some suspicion regarding the international character of the Movement. "Although we are an international body, it always has been understood that Salvationists give allegiance to their own country during war," he pointed out to press representatives.



MAKE IT THE BEST YET!

A SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE MESSAGE from THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

THERE surely was never an hour in our history in Canada when we should feel more grateful to God for all His benefits than this one. How little we have really suffered since 1939, and how much we have received!

I have just been over some of the battlefields of Europe, and have seen again how nations which sow the wind reap the whirlwind.

But there are thousands of innocents who must have food and clothing, or they will surely die of starvation. We cannot all assist with the work of relief in Europe, but we can give money which will enable our selfless workers to carry on their labor of love.

We cannot all go to India and Africa and China, and other lands, and give spiritual and material help to the thousands who still wait for the light of the blessed Gospel, but we can give of our substance and thus support our splendid missionaries and help them in their blessed ministry.

We cannot all deal with the thousand-and-one social problems in our homeland, but by giving generously we are just as truly helping as though we were sheltering the homeless, saving the little children, caring for the aged, ministering to the sick, or guiding the feet of the erring into the paths of purity and righteousness.

My Salvation Army comrades, let me urge you to give until you feel the pain of giving. This is real service and, after all, is only our reasonable service.

We have just passed the first Easter season in seven years when we have not been oppressed by the terrors of war. Surely here is cause for great thankfulness which must show itself in increased offerings unto the Lord. Make the contributions on Self-Denial Altar Service Sunday the best yet. **IT CAN BE DONE!**

By Orames

Commissioner.

Lieut.-Commissioner Busing entered The Army's work from Basle, Switzerland in 1898 and is of Swiss nationality.

The offices of the Toronto East and the Toronto West Divisional Headquarters have been moved. Mail in future should be addressed to 471 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, Ont.

THE ARMY'S CHIEF AIM Staff Welcome to Delegates

ON the afternoon of April 24 in the Pyrotechnic, London, a happy gathering took place when several hundreds of Officers of the rank of Lieut.-Colonel and higher, active and retired, met for a short meeting, and were afterwards served with refreshments.

The General spoke at length on his travels in many lands during recent years and stressed the loyalty of the over-run nations to the Salvation Army Flag, and gave thanks to God for every evidence of His favor shown towards us as a people.

The Army's Leader urged all to greater sacrifices and more desperate measures to snatch the brands from the burning; he also pressed upon all to bear in mind always that The Army's one and only business is to bring Christ into the hearts and homes of the people, and that everything should bend towards this.

Other speakers were Lieut.-Commissioner Busing (Germany), and Lieut.-Commissioner B e e k h u i s (Netherlands Indies), who spent over three years in a Japanese prison camp. Each told of the preserving care of their Heavenly Father and the opportunities afforded them for service, even in the most difficult and depressing circumstances.

COURAGEOUS MISSIONARIES

Appointed to Japan, Brigadier Davidson Pays Tribute

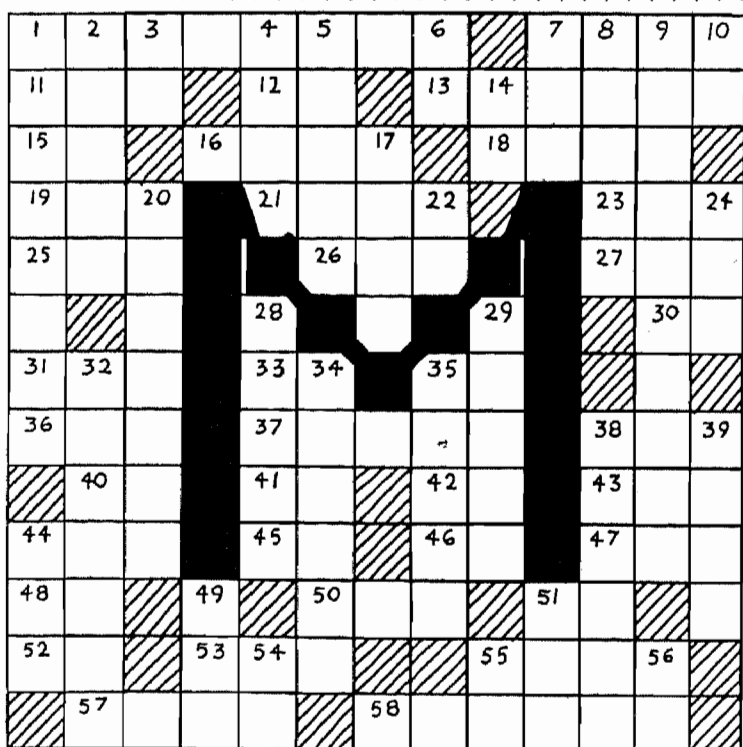
BRIGADIER W. DAVIDSON, of the British Territory, who spent three and a half years in a Japanese internment camp has been appointed to Japan, where he will endeavor to reorganize The Army's work.

With the Brigadier during the period of internment were two Canadian Missionary Officers, Major Etta Bird, who it may be recalled, was later promoted to Glory, and Adjutant Kathleen Burns, who showed great fortitude during her long captivity, as recounted in a recent issue of The War Cry.

Said Brigadier Davidson of these two Canadian Salvationists, "I have the greatest admiration for both of these women-comrades under conditions which imposed the greatest strain, even on men prisoners."

Bible Crossword Puzzle

SCRIPTURAL TEXTS: Moses (From Exodus)

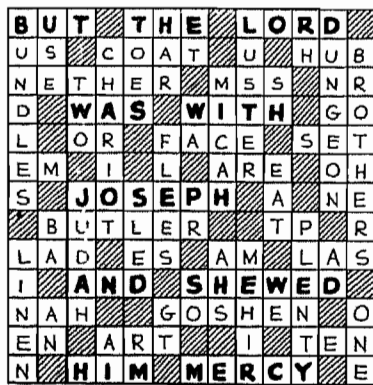


"And he said, Certainly I will be with thee; and this shall be a token unto thee, that I have sent thee: When thou hast brought forth the people out of Egypt, ye shall serve God upon this mountain."—Exodus 3:12.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Moses was found on the river by the ... of Pharaoh
- 7 Many ... of Moses are told in Exodus
- 11 "she took for him an ... of bulrushes" 2:3
- 12 Exclamation of surprise
- 13 The Israelites were led by a ... of fire by night
- 15 New England State (abbr.)
- 16 "Behold, the bush burned with ..." 3:2
- 18 Slovenly person
- 19 Knight of St. Patrick (abbr.)
- 21 Moses was of the house of ...
- 23 Son of Banl. Ezra 10:34
- 25 Nehemiah (abbr.)
- 26 Even (contr.)
- 27 "children of Israel walked upon ... land in the midst of the sea" 14:29
- 30 Compass point
- 31 Socialist Soviet Republic (abbr.)
- 33 Upper Canada (abbr.)
- 35 Mother
- 36 "The Lord overthrow the Egyptians in the midst of the ..." 14:27
- 37 Brother of Moses
- 38 Bachelor of Chemical Science (abbr.)
- 40 Artificial language
- 41 "And the woman took the child, and nursed ..." 2:9
- 42 Prefix signifying not
- 43 Adjective suffix signifying pertaining to
- 44 Ephesians (abbr.)
- 45 Lieutenant (abbr.)
- 46 Western continent (abbr.)
- 47 Moses gave the Israelites the ... commandments
- 48 Second tone in the scale
- 50 "for with a strong hand shall he ... them go" 6:1
- 51 New Testament (abbr.)
- 52 "the floods stood up-

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



- right as ... heap" 15:8
- 53 "to be abhorred in the ... of Pharaoh 5:21
- 55 "put off thy shoes from off thy ..." 3:5
- 57 "Who is like unto ... O Lord" 15:11
- 58 Father-in-law of Moses
- VERTICAL**
- 1 One of the plagues was, "a thick ..." in all the land of Egypt" 10:22
- 2 Get up
- 3 United Kingdom (abbr.)
- 4 Another plague was, "... and fire mingled with the ..." 9:24
- 5 The mother of Moses hid him for ... months
- 6 Reformed Presbyterians (abbr.)
- 7 "Thou shalt speak ... that I command thee" 7:2
- 8 The Israelites were led by a pillar of ... by day
- 9 The Lord told Moses to make a ... for the children of Israel
- 10 Senior (abbr.)
- 14 "The Lord ... my strength and song" 15:2
- 17 "The Lord shall reign for ... and ..." 15:18
- 20 "Now shalt thou see what I will do to ..." 6:1
- 22 "glorious ... holiness, fearful ... praises" 15:11
- 24 Soap Ingredient
- 28 "at even the ... came up, and covered the camp" 16:13
- 29 The Israelites ate ...
- 32 Moses cast his rod on the ground, and it became a ...
- 34 "and all the ... of Egypt died" 9:6
- 35 Moses stayed on ... Sinai forty days and forty nights
- 38 Moses made the ... waters sweet
- 39 "I will ... thee unto Pharaoh" 3:10
- 44 Period of time
- 49 "I will now turn aside, and ... this great sight" 3:3
- 51 Same as 25 across
- 54 "... shall serve God upon this mountain" 3:12
- 55 Foot (abbr.)
- 56 "for he was afraid ... look upon God" 3:6

NOTES

from

The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary

OSHAWA, Ont.: Envoy Mrs. McKay was privileged to visit Oshawa for a recent R.S.W.A. Rally. The tables were attractively arranged and 130 women enjoyed a lovely luncheon. Mrs. Langfield delighted the audience with a recitation entitled "If" and the president of the Corps group, Mrs. Gentry, welcomed the members from various affiliated groups. Those represented were: Happy Gang, Mrs. Hall, president; Victory Club, Mrs. McDonald, president; Willing Workers, Mrs. Flemming, president; Westmount Friendly Group, Mrs. Ross, president; Neighborhood Circle, Mrs. Pickering, president; Oshawa Blvd. Group, Mrs. McKinnon, president; North Oshawa Group, Mrs. F. Snaddon, president; Corner Sewing Circle, Mrs. Hurst, president.

The secretary, Mrs. Owen, read the report of work accomplished by the various groups, and the treasurer, Mrs. Stubbings, read the financial report. Both reports spoke well for the work of the women of Oshawa. Major A. Simester expressed personal thanks to the women for a big job well done, and referred to his overseas experience among the troops. Envoy Mrs. McKay, on behalf of the Territorial R.S.W.A. Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray, thanked all present

for the splendid shipments that regularly reached the Centre, and appealed for continued service.

An interesting feature of the gathering was the presentation of volunteer war service badges. The president of each group received the badges on behalf of every worker. Mrs. Major Simester capably presided at this inspiring and helpful meeting.

CROSBY, N.D., U.S.A.: In the mail this week we received a letter from a Mrs. Duncan Hay, of Crosby, N.D., enclosing \$15 as a donation toward the purchase of clothing for overseas. Here is a paragraph from Mrs. Hay's letter: "While I was in the hospital at Estevan, Sask., one of your workers called on me and gave me The War Cry to read. I enjoyed reading it very much, and from it I secured your address. This is not much, but I wanted to help a little." This should be a source of encouragement to our League of Mercy comrades who so faithfully visit the institutions from week to week to bring cheer and blessing to the inmates and to leave a copy of The War Cry.

STOUFFVILLE, Ont.: There is no sign of slowing-down activity here. The women of Stouffville are still working hard to prepare clothing for Europe. Fourteen large boxes arrived this week containing—35 quilts, 134 hand-knitted garments, 2 blankets, 14 pyjamas and 376 miscellaneous garments.

Mrs. Davey, secretary of Stouffville War Branch, writes, stating they have received five encouraging letters from recipients of quilts and clothing from the group. One letter was from Guernsey, Channel Islands; two letters came from France, and two from Norway. Our thanks to this splendid group for their interest and faithfulness!

We were pleased to welcome Sister Mrs. Gilchrist to the Centre again. She has been far from well since her recent bereavement, but is co-operating once more.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Dray has met all of the groups at the Centre within recent weeks, and has expressed appreciation for the splendid service the members are still rendering. This is a behind-the-scenes task, and the fact that the war is over has not influenced these workers to desist. They still work the full day, packing clothes, bedding and hospital supplies for Europe. Two hundred and fifty packing-cases containing 45,241 garments have recently been shipped.



Home League Rally at Fredericton, N.B. Standing at the head table are the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major A. Dixon

HAVE YOU REMEMBERED THE SALVATION ARMY IN YOUR WILL?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by: Commissioner B. Orames Territorial Commander, 20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

THE WOMEN'S PAGE

HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By the Territorial Secretary, Brigadier A. Fairhurst

AT Dawson Creek, B.C., recently, over thirty women and twelve children attended a Home League meeting arranged by Mrs. Major Clitheroe. Following the gathering, which was of a profitable character, sandwiches, coffee and cake were served.

Recent visitors were Major McKennill and Lieutenant Whitley. Major showed some fine pictures of Alaska on the screen, and the visit was much enjoyed in this part of the country where in winter the days are short and the nights are long.

Edmonton Citadel Home League, among other numerous activities, held a Temperance meeting addressed by the president of the local W.C.T.U. A panel discussion took place at another meeting. The members are planning to assist in providing the means for installing a new heating plant for the Young People's Hall.

A new branch of the Home League has been formed at "Fairhaven," farm home of Sister Mrs. A. J. Halsey. Sixteen members have been enrolled, most of whom have had no contact with The Army before, excepting through their children attending the Home Company at the farmhouse.

The new Home League is in connection with the Newton Outpost of New Westminster Corps, B.C., where Major and Mrs. H. Nyrerod are in charge.

The juvenile delinquency of post-war days is attributed by those who know most of the situation to a breakdown in the home life. There is no doubt war conditions have contributed to this. It is, therefore, plain that the place to commence rehabilitation is in the re-building of the home. For this reason, the efforts of the Home League, which are primarily "to influence women in the promotion of happy, wholesome, godly home life, and a personal experience of Salvation through Christ," are definitely helping in this national crisis. This is actually being done in nearly 400 Home Leagues throughout Canada and Newfoundland, and is a cause for gratitude. Ways and means of furthering the sphere of influence is constantly being sought and in many cases found.

Even the matter of the present housing shortage is one which is receiving special attention in Home Leagues throughout the country. Members are being urged to endeavor to find ways and means of help in the obtaining of living places for returning men and their families.

The influence for good or ill of women is a recognized fact and the

constant striving to increase the influence for good is undoubtedly making itself felt, and the efforts being made by a worthy band of self-sacrificing women will be rewarded. The opportunities and possibilities for doing good in Home League circles are great indeed and it is believed they will be increasingly used as the days go by.

Interest in the Home League is increasing at The Pas, most northerly town in Manitoba, where Major and Mrs. J. Moll are stationed. Recently the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Merrett paid a profitable visit, the latter leading an afternoon Women's meeting.

One Senior and three Junior Soldiers were enrolled during the visit.

The kind of a letter a Territorial Home League Secretary likes to receive came from a self-appointed correspondent the other day. Sister Mrs. Adnum, Notre Dame Home League, Montreal, wrote about the progress made in their Home League under the direction of Mrs. Captain Fisher. She detailed a most progressive, up-to-date and successful program. Much advance has been made in recent weeks.

SPIRITUAL VITAMINS

IN Jeremiah we find these words in the 15th chapter and 16th verse: "Thy words were found, and I did eat them."

The Psalmist once said: "Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies" (Psalm 23:5).

We have a most wonderful Guest—for Jesus has said:

"Behold, I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear My voice, and open the door, I will come in to him and will sup with him, and he WITH ME!"

We may have for dinner—MEAT (without ration coupons, too)—mentioned in John 4:34:

"My meat is to do the will of Him that sent Me!"

Salt—"Let your speech be . . . seasoned with salt" (Col. 4:6).

Bread—"Man doth not live by bread alone, but by every word that proceedeth out of the mouth of the Lord doth man live" (Deut. 8:3).



THRICE FED

Not what we give, but what we share,

For the gift without the giver is bare;

Who gives himself with his alms feeds three—

Himself, the hungry neighbor, and Me.

James Russell Lowell.

The program included three lectures on nutrition given by an authority on the subject, practical demonstrations on cutting out and making children's clothes, an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Alder, V.O.N., who has since become an honorary member, and a spiritual meeting led by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker.

A kindergarten for the children is arranged where the little ones are happy with toys. They even have their own special glasses for milk at refreshment time. A final note is that a lot of Red Shield wool is being knitted up.

GRACE AND LOVE

An Incident in the Life of Queen Victoria and Its Lesson

THIS is a story told some fifty years ago but well worth repeating. It comes out of a cottage home where sickness had lingered, and is linked to a castle and the kindly gifts and the gracious words of the Queen.

A poor girl ventured into the garden of Balmoral Castle, seeing the beautiful roses she said to the gardener: "My mother's ill and could you sell me a rose to take to her?" The gardener could not sell the Queen's flowers and said so.

The Queen, unobserved, was not far away, and had heard the girl's plea. Coming to her she said: "The gardener cannot sell flowers, nor do we grow flowers to sell," but lifting from her own basket of flowers she gave some rare roses to the child, and with her love telling the child to take them from the Queen to her mother.

The difference in the stations in life is not of great matter, but a gift in grace and love, and a favor received in thanksgiving are ever enriching to the soul.—C.W.W.

A RULE FOR SUCCESS

Simple, But Very Effective

"WHAT can you do?" a man asked a lad. "All I know how to do is to make soap," replied the lad. "Then make the best soap you can," advised the stranger.

That lad followed the advice of his unknown friend. He did make the best soap he could, and always gave regularly at least a tenth of what he made to the Lord. He became a wealthy man and a great philanthropist. His name was William Colgate.

Colgate's recipe for success was simple, but effective. It is one that works to-day as well as then. Whenever a boy will determine to do one thing as well as he can, and give to the Lord his share, not only in money, but in worship and service, he won't need to worry very much about the future.

TAKE IT TO GOD

THERE is no better practical rule for living than the counsel: "Take it to the Lord in prayer!" If things are going well, ask the Lord to sanctify the joy. If the sky is overcast, seek refuge in the Lord our Rock. If cares multiply, cast them on the Father's heart. If sorrows wring the heart with grief, tell Jesus all about it, just as John's disciples did of old.

"Take it to the Lord in prayer"—there is nothing anywhere in this life that should not come under that rule. Even sin is no exception, for sin must be taken to the Saviour to be confessed and forgiven.

DEDICATED TO GOD

AN interesting meeting was recently conducted by Mrs. Major Timin, a member of the Toronto League of Mercy at Pope Avenue Receiving Home, when eight babies were dedicated. Envoy Mrs. Houghton assailed at the piano and spoke to the girls, who seemed much impressed.

League of Mercy members visit the Home weekly, arranging special musical evenings and holding bright meetings with the inmates. Major C. Cope is doing a good work, and many of her charges have professed conversion.

IN THE ORIENT



A serviceman on duty in the Far East halts to admire a bevy of Chinese children. The proud parents, in the background, smile their appreciation.

THE ADVOCATE

A CHRISTIAN woman, after a great conflict with the enemy of souls, said: "Reason not with me, for I am but a weak woman; if thou hast anything to say—say it to my Christ. He is my Advocate, Strength, and Redeemer, and He shall plead for me."

GENERAL ORDER

SELF-DENIAL ALTAR SERVICE

The Senior Self-Denial Altar Service will be held at all Corps throughout the Territory on Sunday, May 12.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Alice Uden: Receiving Home, Montreal (Superintendent).
Major Margaret Wheeler: Sunset Lodge, Charlottetown (Superintendent).
Lieutenant Gladys Edmunds: Grace Hospital, Newfoundland.

ADMITTED TO THE LONG SERVICE ORDER—

Mrs. Major Arthur Rawlins.

PROMOTED TO GLORY—

Brigadier William Cummins (R), out of Halifax I, in 1891. From Vancouver, on April 18, 1946.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COLONEL A. LAYMAN
(The Chief Secretary)

*Faversham: Sun May 12
Toronto: Wed May 22 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Danforth: Sun May 26
Montreal: Fri May 31 (Nurses' Graduation)
Ottawa: Sun-Mon June 2-3 (Nurses' Graduation)
Winnipeg: Sun-Mon June 9-10 (Nurses' Graduation)
*Mrs. Layman will accompany

THE FIELD SECRETARY
(Lieut.-Colonel G. Best)

*Lisgar Street: Sun May 12
*Saint John Citadel: Sat-Sun May 25-26
*Detroit Citadel: Sat-Sun June 8-9
*Mrs. Best will accompany

Lieut.-Colonel J. Acton: Thorold, Sun-Mon May 12-13; Listowel, Sat-Sun May 18-19; Wingham, Mon 20; Ingersoll, Sat-Mon 25-27
Lieut.-Colonel H. G. Carter: Earlscourt, Sun May 12
Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel W. Dray: Fairbank, Sun May 12 (evening)
Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker: Cornwall, Sat-Sun May 11-12; Brockville, Sat-Sun 18-19; Rosemount, Sat-Sun 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith: Vancouver, Sun May 12; South Vancouver, Sun 19; Cranbrook, Wed 29; Fernie, Fri 31
Lieut.-Colonel F. Riches (R): Brantford, Sat-Sun May 25-26
Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner: Dovercourt, Sat-Sun May 18-19; Oshawa, Sat-Sun June 1-2
Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki: Petrolia, Sat-Sun May 11-12; Chatham, Wed 15; Essex, Sat-Sun 18-19; Ingersoll, Mon 27; Goderich, Wed 29
Mrs. Brigadier H. Dray: Fairbank, Sun May 12 (evening)
Brigadier R. Foster: Windsor II, Sat-Sun May 25-26
Brigadier F. MacGillivray: Ottawa III, Sat-Sun May 11-12; French Corps, Sat-Sun May 25-26
Brigadier T. Mundy: Toronto Temple, Sun May 12, Sat June 1
Brigadier R. Raymer: Coleman, Fri-Sun May 10-12; Macleod, Mon 13; Red Deer, Sun-Mon 19-20; Seba Beach, Fri 24; Edmonton, Sun 26
Brigadier E. Waterston: Port Colborne, Sun May 12
Major R. Bamsey: Riverdale, Sun May 12
Major A. Dixon: Saint John Citadel, Sat-Sun May 11-12; Saint Stephen, Mon 13; Fredericton, Wed 16; Amherst, Thurs 16; Charlottetown, Fri 17; Moncton, Sun-Mon 19-20
Major C. Eacott: London, Fri May 24
Major C. Godden: St. Thomas, Sat-Sun May 18-19
Major F. Howlett: North Bay, Fri-Mon May 24-27
Mrs. Major F. Howlett: West Toronto, Sun May 12
Major E. Hart: Fairfield, Hamilton, Sat-Sun May 18-19
Major W. Hillier (R): Bowmanville, Sat-Sun May 11-12
Major G. Fugelsang: Fort Frances: Sat-Sun May 18-27
Major C. Knaap: Cobalt, Sat-Sun 11-12; Bracebridge, Sat 18; Kirkland Lake, Fri May 24; Timmins, Sat-Sun May 25-26
Major F. Moulton: Cornwall, Sat-Mon May 11-13; Montreal Citadel, Sat-Sun 18-19
Major T. Pollock: Tillsonburg, Sat-Sun May 11-12
Major Mrs. Squarebriggs (R): London I, Sun May 12
Major C. Warrander: Vancouver Heights, Sun May 12; Grandview, Sun 19
Major C. Wiseman: Adelaide Street: Tues May 28; Clarendville, Sat 11; Gambo, Sun 12; Wellington, Mon 13; Hare Bay, Tues 14; Bonavista, Sun 19; Long Pond, Sun 26; St. John's Temple, Sun June 2

Helper of the Unfortunate

Funeral Services of Brigadier W. Cummins
at Vancouver



Brigadier W. Cummins

THE promotion to Glory of Brigadier Wm. Cummins (R) from Vancouver, B.C., removes an Officer from earthly warfare who gave years of useful service to God and man. Born at Portsmouth, Eng., the Brigadier entered The Army's service from Halifax, N.S., in 1890, and his early Officer years were spent in Corps work in many parts of Canada, including a two-year period in Dawson City, Yukon Territory.

By far the greater part of the Brigadier's life, however, was given to the reclamation of men in the Men's Social Service Department, in such centres at Toronto, Hamilton, Saint John, Victoria, Vancouver, and Winnipeg. Finally he was appointed Men's Social Secretary for the former Canada West Territory, where he directed Social and Prison Work activities. Retiring from active service in 1937 he, with Mrs. Cummins, settled in Vancouver, and in the past two years he undertook full-time duty as Police Court Officer. His long experience, coupled with his deep concern for the unfortunate, enabled him to do a valuable and appreciated work.

The funeral service was conducted by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith, and among those present were Colonel Wm. Meighen, warden of the Penitentiary, and Mr. Angus McLeod, of Okalla Prison. It was also pleasing, as well as a silent tribute, to see some ex-prisoners who had been

helped by the Brigadier, present. "Well done, thou good and faithful servant," was the subject of Major Habbirk's message. The Major, who had been closely associated with the life and work of the departed Brigadier, referred to his human understanding and extensive knowledge of humanitarian work. An incident related by the Major symbolized the work of the Brigadier in dealing with unfortunate people.

Major G. Hartas, Vancouver Citadel, spoke of the Brigadier's excellent Soldiership, and of his thoroughness in all he undertook to do. Sister Mrs. Richards sang "No Night There," and six Officers were pall-bearers. The committal service was held at beautiful Mount View Cemetery.

Attending the service, besides Mrs. Cummins, were Mrs. Major Mepharm (Laura), recently returned from Java, Major Viletta Anderson, and Bandsman Ronald, and Major J. Nelson. Earnest prayer was offered for the bereaved family that God's sustaining grace might be theirs.

GLACE BAY'S UPLIFT

Campaign Led by the Territorial Spiritual Special

THE Glace Bay, N.S., Corps (Major and Mrs. Thorne) received much spiritual uplift, from the recent visit of the Territorial Spiritual Special and Mrs. Major W. Ross.

For twelve nights goodly crowds turned out to hear the Major's powerful messages and Mrs. Ross' Spirit-filled singing. The Citadel male quartet gave helpful service.

The Major conducted a broadcast devotional period for three mornings, and on Thursday afternoon addressed the local Rotary Club.

On Good Friday night the visitors led "A Solemn Hour at the Cross."

On Easter Monday the campaign concluded with a united meeting, all Officers of Cape Breton Island being present.

More than twenty seekers were registered.—A.D.

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Major Wm. Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

Notre Dame Bay: Wed-Sun May 5-19
Bishop's Falls: Wed-Thurs May 22-23
Peter's Arm: Fri May 24
Botwood: Sat-Tues May 25-28
Point Leamington: Wed May 29
Grand Falls: Fri-Mon May 31-June 3
Windsor: Tues June 4
Deer Lake: Fri-Tues June 7-11
Corner Brook: Thurs-Sun June 13-16
Port aux Basques: Mon June 17

Spiritual Special—British Columbia Division
(Major J. Nelson, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson)

Vernon: Sat-Tues May 4-13
Vancouver Heights: Thurs-Thurs May 16-23
Kamloops: Sat-Mon May 25-June 3
Chilliwack: Wed-Wed June 5-12
North Vancouver: Tues-Thurs June 14-23

Spiritual Special—Manitoba Division
(Major G. Fugelsang, accompanied by Mrs. Fugelsang)

Fort William: Sat-Mon May 4-13
Fort Frances: Sat-Mon May 18-27
Weston: Sat-Mon June 1-10
Port Rouge: Sat-Mon June 15-24

Spiritual Special—Ontario Divisions
(Major V. Underhill, accompanied by Mrs. Underhill)

Wingham: Thurs-Mon May 9-20
Welland: Thurs-Mon May 23-June 3
Ingersoll: Thurs-Mon June 6-17
Ridgeway: Thurs-Mon June 20-July 1
London III: Thurs-Mon July 4-July 15

MEETING OF WITNESS

Churches Unite in Maple Leaf Gardens

THE Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman, represented The Army on the platform at Maple Leaf Gardens during a recent largely-attended Easter "Meeting of Witness."

Archbishop D. T. Owen, Primate of the Church of England in Canada; Professor R. J. McCracken, Baptist, and the Moderators of the Presbyterian and United Churches were among those who took part in the Rally, which was held under the auspices of the Canadian Council of Churches. A massed choir, led by Dr. C. Peaker, led the singing, and the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, directed by Sir Ernest McMillan, supplied the music.

CORPS CADET AWARDS

THE Territorial Young People's Department has issued a list of those Cadets of "The Challengers" Session who merited Corps Cadet Scholarships upon entering Training. They are as follows:

Graduate Corps Cadets who are awarded scholarships of \$25.00 each: Eleanor Bond, Windsor Citadel; Marlon Green, Saint John Citadel; Nellie Jennings, Earlscourt; Maisie Jewitt, Orillia; Beatrice Price, Moncton; Ruth Moore, Parrsboro; Beulah M. Watson, Ellice Avenue; Ethel Watts, New Waterford; Annie Morrow, Hamilton V; Mary Robson, Ellice Avenue.

Two-year awards meriting \$15.00 each: Winnifred Snyder, Chatham; Lucy Lower, Rowntree; Lena Horton, Rowntree; Thomas Poole, New Glasgow.

One-year awards meriting \$10.00 each: Margaret Stebbings, Belleville; Ronald Walker, Brampton; Lillian Shaw, Halifax I; Hazel Ritchie, Dartmouth; Ruth Alderman, Danforth.

Spiritual Special—Alberta Division
(Major P. Lindores)

Vermilion: Sat-Sun May 4-12
Dawson Creek: Thurs-Thurs May 16-23
Grande Prairie: Sat-Sun May 25-June 2
Peace River: Tues-Mon June 4-10
Red Deer: Sat-Sun June 15-23

Spiritual Special—Maritime Division
(Major W. Mercer, accompanied by Mrs. Mercer)

Brinley Street: Fri-Mon May 10-20
Saint Stephen: Fri-Mon May 24-June 3
Fredericton: Fri-Mon June 7-17
Saint John North End: Fri-Mon June 21-July 1



Mrs. Colonel Layman has been awarded a Long Service Star, this denoting the completion of forty-five years' service as a Salvation Army Officer. Major Wm. Sanford has also been awarded a Star indicating thirty-five years' Officership.

The Secretary for Education, Brigadier G. Wilson, announces that Candidate D. Blackmore, Welland, Ont., and Sister E. Carver, London I, have successfully completed the Bible Study Course in Old Testament Studies.

Captain and Mrs. Thos. Brooks, British Officers en route to missionary service in the British West Indies, were recent callers at Territorial Headquarters.

MRS. COMMISSIONER EADIE (R)

Promoted to Glory From Scotland

THE British War Cry reports the promotion to Glory of Mrs. Commissioner Eadie (R) from her home in Scotland. A valiant woman warrior, Mrs. Eadie will be remembered by many Canadian comrades as the cheery and energetic wife of the late Commissioner Wm. Eadie, a former Territorial Commander of the old Canada West Territory.

Mrs. Eadie became an Officer from Peterhead, Scotland, and was a prominent woman-Officer in the United States. As Staff-Captain Anne Keith she was married to Commissioner Eadie in 1896, and served with her husband in South Africa, Japan, the United States and Canada. The Commissioner, it will be recalled, was promoted to Glory nearly twenty years ago. A son is Supervisor (Captain) W. Eadie, now serving overseas.

OFF TO THE WEST INDIES

Brigadier and Mrs. W. Lewis
En Route to Jamaica

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the appointment of Brigadier W. Lewis, last stationed in charge of the Men's Social Services at Quebec City, as Divisional Commander at Kingston, Jamaica. The Brigadier, with Mrs. Lewis and a daughter, is already en route to his new appointment.

The Brigadier entered the Work from Moose Jaw, Sask., and following a term on the Field, he, with Mrs. Lewis, proceeded to the Central America and West Indies Territory where they gave devoted service for a number of years.

Brigadier and Mrs. Lewis are thus returning to familiar fields of endeavor, and their Canadian comrades will pray for God's blessing to be upon their labors.

ADVANCED TRAINING COURSES

The following Officers have been awarded a Certificate upon successfully completing the Advanced Training Courses indicated: "Bible by Books": Captain D. Golem; "Bible History": Adjutant J. Paterson, Captain H. MacFadyen; "Practical English and Effective Speech": Adjutant L. Hansen; "Personal Evangelism": Major A. Waters.

OSHAWA'S SIXTY-SECOND

Oshawa Corps is observing its 62nd Anniversary during the week-end of June 7-10, and Major A. P. Simester, the Corps Officer, would appreciate messages of greeting from Officers, Local Officers and others formerly associated with the Corps. Letters should be addressed to the Major at 11 Oak Street.

"LET US RAISE OUR CHEERFUL VOICES"

Salvationist Singers and Instrumentalists in Action

Among Scandinavian Musicians

Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles On Tour in Sweden

BRAMWELL COLES (Head of the Musical Editorial Department, London) is a name well known amongst the 5,000 Bandsmen and String Band members in Sweden. For more than twenty-five years the Bandsmen have played his marches and selections at thousands of Festivals in all parts of the country.

Therefore the visit of the Colonel was looked forward to with high expectations.

The tour commenced with a meeting in the packed Stockholm Temple, presided over by Lieut.-Commissioner Beckman, Territorial Commander, when representative Bandmasters and String Band Leaders spoke words of welcome. Stockholm I Band (David Berg) and String Band (Neston Winqvist) rendered items.

The tour was one of joyful triumph, for crowds of Bandsmen and String Band members assembled at various centres to meet the composer. The first week-end was spent in Dalecarlia, where Councils were held at Borlange and Falun. On the Saturday night a Festival was held at Falun, where one hundred Bandsmen from the Division took part, and at Borlange one hundred String Band members provided the program. Lieut.-Colonel Coles took part in both Festivals, and travelled by car in an unsurpassed snowstorm.

During the Sunday private gath-

erings with the musicians were held and helpful talks and lectures were given. In the afternoon a massed Festival took place in the Borlange Park Hall where one thousand people gathered. Bandsmen and Songsters marched to the Hall on icy roads. Lieut.-Colonel Coles conducted the massed Bands, and the red-guernseyed String Band members sang and played. The Colonel gave the address in the Salvation meeting. One man came to the Penitent-Form.

On his way to Gavle the Colonel and his party were invited by the directors to visit the famous Sandviken's Ironworks. One of the directors, Secretary Bolle, and the President of the Swedish-English Society, Mr. Carlberg, met the visitors. Luncheon was given at the Town Hotel, where the Mandolin Orchestra of the local Corps rendered a program.

At Gavle the Hall was packed to its utmost capacity. The String Band, Songster Brigade and Women's Singing Company rendered a program.

Vasteras received Lieut.-Colonel Coles with open arms. The Band, String Band, and Young People's Singing Company thrilled the audience. In Orebro several Bands from neighboring Corps took part. Kumla and Karlskrona Bands united with Orebro I and II Bands under Divisional Bandmaster John Ljungberg.

Linkoping, cathedral city in the Midlands, was also a centre where several Bands joined the local forces. Finspangs Brass Band, which small combination played the Colonel's selection, "Atonement," and Mjølby String Band participated.



An excellent vocal group of considerable capability for their ages, is the Danforth Junior Trio, here caught by the cameraman as they sing one of their sweet songs. Comprising the trio are (left to right) Catherine Leach, Catherine Watkin and Marjorie Knaap. The pianist is Songster Dorothy Knaap.

ACROSS THE FRIENDLY BORDER

Peterborough Temple Band Visits Flint, Mich.,

COVERING almost eight hundred miles and touching several centres in its Easter tour to Flint, Mich., the Peterborough Temple Band (Bandmaster G. Routly) brought blessing to great crowds in its presentation of Calvary-Resurrection music. On Good Friday night Major L. Ede and the Galt Bandsmen had planned magnificently for the visitors, the sister-comrades arranging supper and the evening festival being given in the Wesley United Church. Brigadier H. Newman and the Corps Officer, Major J. Wood, accompanied the Band, the Brigadier taking the chair. The church was filled, comrades from many surrounding Corps being present. Whilst in Galt the memory of a former Band Sergeant,

Henry Wells, was honored, a wreath being laid on his grave. Band Sergeant J. Smith spoke briefly.

Kindness and good-will were generously offered the "Lift-locks City" Salvationists while in Flint. Met by Major John Rowland, the Corps Officer, and Bandsman R. Brundle, the visitors were soon seated at dinner in the spacious Young People's Hall. Bandmaster Bernard Smith, of Flint, warmly welcomed the Band, Bandmaster Gerald Routly responding.

The Masonic Temple was the scene of the first program, the chairman being Mr. George Algeo. On Sunday morning the visiting Band paraded a local organization to Divine service. Mellowing influences were felt in the Holiness meeting in the Citadel, the Divisional Commander piloting, and Major J. Wood giving the address. A visit to the grave of another former Band Sergeant of the Peterborough Band, Brother R. Brown, was made. A short service was held and a wreath was laid by Band Reservist H. Gray. In a crowded and interested Salvation meeting Brigadier Newman gave the address.

The last event at Flint, an "after-church" musical program, was given in the Court Street Methodist Church, the audience filling the building. All items were well received.

On the return trip, Riverdale Corps was host to the Band, and, in addition to an excellent supper, had planned splendidly for a musical program in the Toronto Temple. Introduced by Bandmaster McLennan, Riverdale, Brigadier Newman piloted the program which brought blessing and enrichment. Bandmaster G. Routly was ably assisted by Deputy-Bandmaster Stanley Richardson.

In the absence of the Band, the Women Songsters, led by Mrs. Major Wood, carried on nobly at the home Corps. The single women Songsters took the afternoon meeting. Songster Secretary Mrs. G. Routly arranged a special broadcast in the evening, and this was succeeded by an effective presentation of "The Healing Touch," an impressive Easter message. One man came to Christ.

FROM THE AMBITIOUS CITY

The Hamilton I Band (Bandmaster J. Kershaw) is announced to visit Danforth for a Saturday evening festival of music on May 11.

riott, Windsor II; Bandmaster J. King, Windsor III; Bandmaster G. Shepherd, London I; and Adjutant Douglas Sharp, Chatham

"MUSIC IN THE PRISONER'S EAR"

ACCOMPANIED by Major R. Gage and Brigadier J. Barclay, the Winnipeg Citadel Band journeyed to the Provincial Gaol at Headingly on a recent Sunday afternoon.

The program was thoroughly enjoyed by the men. Instrumental items were interspersed with periods of hymn-singing by the men, and conducted by Major Gage.

Especially popular with the hundreds of men who crowded the dining hall were the marimbaphone solos of Deputy-Bandmaster Alex Murray.

The Divisional Commander gave a timely message and pointed the men to the friend of sinners.

On the morning of the same day a quartet of Bandsmen made the trip to the Manitoba Penitentiary at Stony Mountain to play and sing for the inmates. Lieut.-Colonel W. Oake accompanied Brigadier Barclay and Major Harry Johnson, the Major relating some experiences from his War Diary.—J.R.W.

COURSE COMPLETED

Congratulations to Bandmaster J. E. King, Windsor III, who has successfully passed the final examination of the Bandmasters' Correspondence Course, and has been awarded a certificate and the Efficiency Badge!

When the Drummer Messed It Up

The Strange Account of a Man's Conversion

ONE Sunday the drummer of a Salvation Army Band was off duty and another Bandsman temporarily took his place. When the Bandmaster gave the signal for the march to commence, the inexperienced drummer began the preliminary five beats on the wrong foot. The Bandmaster signalled the men not to commence playing, corrected the drummer, and this time the five beats commenced correctly.

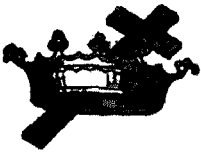
A man making his way to a place where he had determined to end his life was puzzled by the absence of music following the banging of the drum. Curiosity for a moment made him walk in the direction of the sound to see what kind of a Band it was that set off to such a weird beginning. When he saw the group of Salvationists such a flood of memories swept over him that he felt constrained to follow the Band to the Hall, and there in response to the message of the meeting he decided to try once more to face the burden of life bravely by God's help, and handed over to a Salvationist the poison he had intended taking. He afterward became an active Christian.

ALL THE WORLD.



Taking part in Bandsmen's Council sessions held recently at Chatham, Ont. (already reported) were: front row, left to right: Lieut.-Colonel L. Urzaki, Divisional Commander; R. E. J. Bandmaster G. Dunkley, Chatham; the Chief Secretary, Colonel A. Layman; Retired Bandmaster J. Skinner, Windsor II; and Lieut.-Colonel J. Merritt, Toronto. Back row, left to right: Bandsman Percy Merritt, Dovercourt; Bandmaster C. Jones, Chatham; Bandmaster J. Davis, London II; Bandmaster W. Mar-

Promoted To Glory



BAND SERGEANT W. HEAD

New Waterford, N.S.

Band Sergeant Wm. Head, of New Waterford, N.S., Citadel Corps, was recently promoted to Glory after several weeks of illness.

Twenty-five years ago, while under the influence of liquor, young "Bill" Head wandered into an Army meeting and there got gloriously saved. From that day on he gave consistent and devoted service to God and The Army.

Band Sergeant Head was an active member of the League of Mercy and derived great joy from hospital visitation.

The funeral service, held in the Citadel, was conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. E. Harris, assisted by Major and Mrs. W. Stanley, of North Sydney.

The following evening a memorial service was held. Favorite songs of the promoted comrade were sung, and tribute was paid by Mrs. Major Harris, Bandmaster Davies and Corps Secretary G. Watts.

During the prayer meeting two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Penitentiary Inmates Cheered

Newly-formed Band Renders Valuable Service

Observing Prison Sunday at Prince Albert, Sask. (Adjutant and Mrs. F. Waller) meetings were conducted in the local jail and penitentiary by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major F. Merrett. The men heartily joined in the singing of familiar songs, and listened with appreciation to the Major's words of counsel and the vocal items of the Corps Officers and Mr. J. Vickers.

On Saturday evening the Major was the speaker at the Youth for Christ Rally held in the Baptist Church, where his helpful message was heard by a large audience.

The fruitful Sunday meetings in the Citadel were well-attended. Special open-air meetings attracted listeners.

Adjutant J. Wylie, of Saskatoon, was a recent visitor and conducted profitable week-end meetings, also leading an inspiring meeting in the jail. The new choruses taught by the Adjutant were enjoyed.

A newly-formed Band is rendering valuable service, and all departments of the Corps show encouraging progress.

DEDICATED TO GOD

An impressive event took place at Saint John, N.B., North-End Corps (Captain J. Hallyburton) when the infant daughter of Brother and Sister S. Humphries was dedicated to the Lord.

Corps Cadet Jean Brooks, an aunt of the child, held the flag during the ceremony.

WELCOMED HOME

A "Welcome Home" was extended to returned servicemen of Victoria West Corps, B.C. (Major M. Young, Adjutant F. Hillier).

The returnees, with their wives and mothers, sat down to an appetizing supper prepared by sisters of the Corps. Tables were daintily decorated, and a touching feature of the evening was arranged by the Corps Officer when each son pinned flowers on his mother's dress.

Corps Sergeant-Major S. Martin spoke words of welcome, and Bandmaster E. Bent presented each man with a gift from their fellow Bandsmen.

Recent campaign efforts have been blessed of God, several conversions and reconsecrations being registered.

UNITED HOLINESS MEETINGS

A helpful series of united Holiness meetings at Saint John, N.B., has been conducted by the Divisional Commander, Major A. Dixon.

Various Officers who participated in these meetings, as well as in a half-night of prayer, included Major and Mrs. E. Pearro, Major and Mrs. S. Williams, Major B. Dumerton, Mrs. Adjutant B. Bernat, Adjutant G. Cuthbert and Pro-Captain T. Bell.

Reviving Youthful Memories

Hamilton's Successful Young People's Band Reunion Arouses Happy and Holy Reminiscences

"All the memories of days gone by," sang Bandsman Bram. Ritchie, visiting tenor soloist for the Young People's Band reunion week-end at Hamilton Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Watt) thus epitomizing the theme of an eventful series of gatherings.

Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green piloted the proceedings and the Brigadier's messages found a response in many hearts.

On Sunday afternoon former Band Leader R. Bessant called the roll of one hundred and seventy-three names, all of whom had been Bandsmembers. More than seventy-five responded, among them a number of Officers, pastors, missionaries or Bandsmen elsewhere. Two minutes' silence was observed for comrades promoted to Glory, and the Last Post and Reveille were sounded.

A large crowd gathered on Sunday evening for the impressive Salvation meeting and program of music, song and testimony. Lieut. Colonel and Mrs. Perrett, of Buffalo, N.Y., U.S.A., and Mrs. Major Long, furloughing from missionary service in India, participated in the meeting.

"Do you remember . . . ?" was the password to a highly-successful supper, held Monday evening, when past and present members of the Young People's Band met together for fellowship. Former leaders, including Cliff. Kimmins, Dan. Evenden, Reg. James, Percy Cousins and Cecil Cousins, spoke briefly. Out-of-town representative speakers included Tom Prior, Ottawa; Gordon Green, Toronto; and Harold March, Dunnville. Letters were read from a number of former Band members. Several of the original 1916 Band were present.

The excellent musical program, over which Brigadier Green presided, was attended by an enthusiastic and appreciative crowd that filled the Citadel.

A pleasing vocal quartet was provided by girls who were Bandsmembers during the difficult war period.

THE POWER OF SONG

Easter week-end meetings at Kitchener, Ont. (Major and Mrs. A. Crowe) were conducted by Colonel R. Adby (R).

On Saturday night a special meeting entitled, "Songs and Their Writers" was held.

The Colonel visited the jail and House of Refuge on Sunday morning, while the Band journeyed to Freeport Sanatorium where the Easter message in music and song was dispensed. The inspiring Holiness meeting piloted by the Colonel, featured special songs and solos.

Company meeting members enjoyed learning new choruses. A new Young People's Band Flag, a gift of Brother Tillsley, Sr., was presented.

The evening open-air meeting attracted a large crowd, and many followed to the Citadel where the Colonel's message and solos were greatly used of God.

The day finished on a triumphant note when a period of testimony, music and song was provided by the Band, Songster Brigade and Young People's sextette.

Also helpfully participating throughout the day was Captain M. Bailey, of Toronto East Divisional Headquarters.

The infant son of Brother and Sister L. Rowsell was dedicated.

LEAGUE OF MERCY EVENT

The annual meeting of the Edmonton, Alta., League of Mercy was held recently at the Citadel (Major and Mrs. I. Halsey).

The Citadel Band and Songster Brigade were in attendance and contributed enjoyable selections. League of Mercy members sang. Financial and work reports were encouraging, showing greatly increased activity during the past year.

Mrs. Brigadier R. Raymer piloted the meeting and commissioned several members. Major A. King told of incidents concerning the work in convalescent hospitals, and Mrs. Elford, of Calgary, a League of Mercy worker for more than thirty years, spoke briefly. A helpful Bible message was given by Mrs. Bassingthwaite, former League of Mercy Sergeant-Major. "Sunshine-bags" were gathered in, and Major E. Laycock concluded the gathering with prayer.

Triumphing With "The Challengers"

Captain H. Sturgeon piloted the welcome meeting for the Brigade of Cadets now training at Lisgar Street (Major and Mrs. C. Sim). Meetings on Sunday were inspiring, and in the Company meeting, following a talk by a Cadet, eight young people sought the Lord.

The challenge of the Toronto Temple district (Adjutant and Mrs. L. Plndred) has been happily accepted by the Brigade of Cadets recently welcomed. Meetings on Sunday were uplifting and inspiring, and two seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Wychwood (Adjutant and Mrs. J. Sloan) comrades recently

ly welcomed a Brigade of women Cadets of "The Challengers" Session. Decisions were made for Christ in the afternoon Company meeting, and following the address in the Salvation meeting three persons sought and found Christ.

Cadets were enthusiastically welcomed at Rowntree Corps (Captain D. Fisher). House-to-house visitation and after-school meetings for children continue to bear fruit for the Kingdom.

The Yorkville district (Major and Mrs. J. Monk) has been invaded by seven men Cadets

who have been engaged in open-air work, visitation of homes, and the proclamation of the Salvation message.

Major A. Moulton, Men's Chief Side Officer, was leader of the helpful Wednesday night meeting. During recent Sunday meetings two young people sought Christ.

Fired with the enthusiasm of youth and the zeal of the Holy Spirit, a Brigade of men Cadets arrived on a recent Wednesday at Riverdale Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) where they were given a warm welcome. The message of Salvation was proclaimed both in the open-air and indoor meetings.

Attention!

REGULATION HATS FOR WOMEN

In Special Quality Navy Blue Fur Felt

(Sizes: Small, Medium and Large)

Each \$7.50 postpaid

"TRY THE TRADE" WE CAN SERVE YOU

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY, 20 ALBERT STREET, TORONTO 1, ONT.

WE MISS YOU!

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

LYSE, Poul Skibsted. — Born in Denmark, March 22, 1900. Emigrated to Canada May, 1927. Last known address MacKenzie Island, Ont. Parents enquiring. M6277

FORREST, May. — Age 53. Born in Glasgow. Missing since 1912. Last known address Napanee. Trained nurse. Sister enquiring. — W3282.

WAIN, Wilfred Thomas. — Emigrated to Canada from England after the first World War under the Harvesting Scheme. Father enquiring. M6896

BROADCASTING BLESSING

Inspiring campaign meetings were conducted at Kenora, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell) by Adjutant J. Patterson, of St. James Street Corps, Winnipeg, Man. The messages in word and song were a means of blessing in both inside and open-air meetings.

On the following Sunday, helpful meetings were conducted by Officers of the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, under the leadership of Brigadier P. Payton, Major M. Acey, Adjutant C. Howlett and Major E. Jones gave thought-provoking messages, and in the Company meeting, after a period of chorus-singing led by Songster E. Patrick with her piano-accompaniment, Major Acey gave an interesting object lesson.

The Divisional Commander, Major R. Gage, at the invitation of the Ministerial Association, was the speaker at the united Passion Week services held in various churches. On Good Friday evening the Major gave an illustrated talk in the Citadel, and Mrs. Gage delivered an inspiring Bible message.

Under the auspices of the Ministerial Association, a united sunrise service was held in the Citadel on Easter Sunday morning, and was broadcast over the local radio station.

The Holiness meeting, also broadcast from the Citadel, was a heart-warming event when Captain L. Bray, of Winnipeg, portrayed the Easter story. In the Company meeting a greatly-enjoyed object lesson was given by the Captain.

During the Salvation meeting the power of the risen Christ was proclaimed in the singing of seasonal songs and a forceful message from God's Word.

OUR CAMERA CORNER

Welcoming the Children

A feature of the Home League program at East Toronto Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Batten) is a cradle service when a special crib is used for the reception of the new baby, as seen in the photograph.



Maritime Meeting

A successful Home League Rally was held recently at Amherst, N.S., in which Leaguers from Sackville and Springhill also participated. The Divisional Home League Secretary, Mrs. Major A. Dixon, is in the group.



FRUITFUL MEETINGS

The Spiritual Special for the Maritimes and Mrs. Major Wm. Mercer recently conducted a fruitful twelve-day campaign at Kentville, N.S. (Adjutant M. McLeod, Pro.-Lieutenant E. Zwicker).

Meetings were held in the County Jail and House of Refuge. Young People's meetings were arranged at the Corps Outposts, and a program was presented to four hundred inmates of the local Sanatorium.

In the well-attended meetings at the Citadel, hearty singing and forceful preaching were greatly used of God, several persons being led to the Lord.

COMPELLING MESSAGES

The recent visit of Adjutant and Mrs. L. Pindred, of Toronto Temple Corps, to Peterborough, Ont. (Major and Mrs. J. Wood) was a memorable occasion.

The compelling messages of the visitors were greatly used of God as was the singing of Brother G. Knudsen. Under the gracious influence of the Holy Spirit several persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

ENROLLED UNDER THE FLAG

Major and Mrs. G. Kirbyson, of Hamilton, Ont., conducted blessing-filled Easter Sunday meetings at Fairbank, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. W. Sanford).

In the morning meeting Mrs. Kirbyson's heart-searching address resulted in several conversions.

The Company meeting members enjoyed the Major's illustrated talk, and during the evening meeting a Soldier was enrolled under the Flag. Major and Mrs. C. Chapman participated, and Major Kirbyson presented the Easter message.

SEEKERS AT TWEED

During a recent campaign at Tweed, Ont. (Captain I. Kerry) Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. F. Riches (R), former Divisional leaders; Adjutant N. McBride and the Picton Young People's Singing Company; and Lieutenant V. Clarke, of Nanaimo, conducted inspiring and Spirit-filled meetings. Several persons sought Salvation.

WARMLY WELCOMED HOME

Joyous Lisgar Street Event

The Band, Songster Brigade and Red Shield Women's Auxiliary recently sponsored a supper at Lisgar Street, Toronto, Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Sim) during which returned servicemen were warmly welcomed.

Bandman Dave Browning, who was with the Red Shield Auxiliary Services overseas, was given a hearty greeting during the enjoyable program presided over by the Corps Officer. Nineteen returned men formed a Band, playing with acceptance the marches, "Star Lake" and "Montreal Citadel."

Also taking part was Sister Mrs. D. Murray (soprano), Adjutant C. Everitt (pianoforte), and Supervisor Bram Humphreys (elocution). Representative speakers were George White, of the Navy; Charles Perrett, Jr., of the Army; and Bud Lee, of the Air Force.

Supervisor Humphreys, in an interesting address, told of experiences in Europe and of conducting impressive open-air meetings in Holland.

Rejoicings In Bermuda

Midnight Open-Air Meetings and Torchlight Procession Are Campaign Features at Somerset

CROWNED WITH JOY

Easter week-end meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel M. Junker, who were assisted by the Moncton Vocal Quartet Party, were outstanding and inspiring occasions for comrades and friends at Notre Dame, Montreal, Corps (Captain and Mrs. C. Fisher).

The radio broadcast conducted by the quartet was a means of blessing to the listening audience. Large crowds attended all meetings in the Citadel, and the effort was crowned with joy when five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat and claimed forgiveness.

On Easter Monday evening a visiting musical group presented seasonal music.

Beginning with an all-night of prayer, an eight-day series of campaign meetings was held at Somerset Corps, Bermuda (Lieutenant D. Arnburg, Lieutenant M. Hicks).

Cottage meetings in the homes of shut-ins and noon-day and midnight open-air meetings were featured. A torchlight parade attracted a large crowd, and reminded many that Jesus remains the Light of the World.

Concluding week-end meetings were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Major E. Falle whose messages were helpful.

Backsliders were restored, sinners found Salvation and many young people decided for Christ.

RESURRECTION RADIANCE

The Easter season was well utilized at Windsor, Ont., Citadel Corps (Major and Mrs. J. Bond).

On the Thursday evening an Easter pageant was effectively presented under the direction of Sister Mrs. W. Davis and Songster Mrs. H. Robinson.

On Good Friday morning a united meeting, piloted by Major Bond, was well-attended. Mrs. Captain F. Brightwell, of Walkerville, and Bandman E. Freeman, Jr., of the Citadel Corps, sang, and Major B. Stevens, of Partington Avenue Corps, delivered a timely message.

Easter Sunday morning was heralded at Jackson Park with a sunrise service in which the Youth Chorus, under the direction of Songster Leader F. Harding, and the Citadel Band, provided the music.

Major and Mrs. S. Joyce, newly-appointed Officers to the Men's Social Service, conducted the Holiness meeting and Colonel A. Gaskin (R) was the speaker at the evening Salvation meeting.

ings have been held. A number of seekers have knelt at the Mercy-Seat seeking Salvation and Holiness. On a recent Saturday night a meeting was held at the home of a shut-in comrade, whose son, a backslider for fifteen years, sought and found Salvation. With the co-operation of the comrades of the Corps a new Quarters is being erected.

The Spirit of God was manifested recently at Seal Cove, W.B. (Lieutenant F. Jennings) when seven souls surrendered to the Saviour. The meetings were conducted by the Corps Officer, assisted by the Corps Sergeant-Major.

News-Notes from Newfoundland

Long Pond (Captain E. Necho), enthusiastic and well-attended week-end meetings were conducted by Captain A. Rideout, of Divisional Headquarters. On Saturday night the Captain gave an illustrated lantern lecture, and on Sunday afternoon an interesting address was greatly enjoyed by a large audience.

The Holiness and Salvation meetings were times of inspiration.

Seal Cove (Lieutenant F. Jennings), comrades continue the fight against sin. On a recent Sunday night two young people were enrolled under the Flag.

La Scie (Lieutenant C. Thompson). God has blessed a recent campaign. Forty-eight people found Salvation.

A number of recently-converted young people are bravely taking their stand for the Lord. Large crowds are attending the meetings.

Carmanville (Envoy and Mrs. R. Abbott) recently celebrated its twenty-first anniversary of activity. An anniversary tea was enjoyed, the traditional candle-lighting ceremony being performed by Home League Secretary Sister J. Cuff, one of the first Soldiers of the Corps.

A Veterans' Night was observed, old-time choruses and songs being sung, and Corps Sergeant-Major Tulk piloting proceedings.

Friday night's gathering was

led by Young People's Sergeant-Major A. Blackwood with the youth of the Corps assisting. Sunday meetings were times of blessing, the District Officer, Adjutant A. Hickman, delivered inspiring messages.

On Sunday afternoon, an address on "The Army's Origin" was given by the Adjutant to an appreciative audience. Constable J. Bath presided and Mr. C. Hicks, J.P., tendered a vote of thanks.

Five seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat during the eventful series of meetings.

Burlin (Adjutant and Mrs. K. Gill). Recently nine young people and six adults were converted.

The Young People's Annual was observed, and prizes were

presented to Company meeting attendants.

The Band of Love has been inaugurated with seventeen members. The Rev. Mr. King gave a stirring address in a recent meeting. Attendance at all regular meetings continue to increase.

St. Anthony (Captain and Mrs. A. Pritchett) comrades united recently for two weeks of campaign meetings with St. Anthony Blight comrades (Captain L. Slade). Large crowds at each meeting demonstrated keen interest and the prayer for spiritual awakening was experienced.

Forty-one persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

Change Islands (Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty). During the first week of campaign meetings, record crowds attended. Local clergy participated. Several persons sought Salvation, among them a family of four.

Large crowds have filled the Temple to overflowing for recent united Holiness meetings at St. John's.

The Divisional Commander, Major C. D. Wiseman, dealt with the question, "What is Holiness?" Major W. C. Brown, Educational Secretary, and Major S. Gennery, assisted by the Training College Staff and Cadets, led recent gatherings.

Many people have knelt at the Penitent-Form seeking a deeper experience.

THE SWORD AND SHIELD BRIGADE

BIBLE PORTION

A Courageous Queen
Mon., May 13.....Esther 2:5-23
Tues., May 14.....Esther 2:1-11
Wed., May 15.....Esther 4:1-17
Thurs., May 16.....Esther 5:1-14
Fri., May 17.....Esther 6:1-11
Sat., May 18.....Esther 8:1-17
Sun., May 19.....Romans 2:1-13

PRAYER SUBJECT

All Mothers

On the Air

TUNE IN ON THESE BROADCASTS

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday from 2.00 p.m. to 2.15 p.m. (M.T.), "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

CAMPBELLTON, N.B. — CKNB (950 kilos.) Each Monday and Friday from 8.45 a.m. to 9.00 a.m. (A.T.), "Your Daily Meditation," conducted by the Corps Officers.

CHATHAM, Ont.—CFCO (630 kilos.) A broadcast by the Citadel Corps from 2.00 to 2.30 p.m. (E.T.), alternate Sundays.

CHATHAM, Ont. — CFCO (630 kilos.) Every Tuesday from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers. Each Wednesday from 3.45 p.m. to 4.00 p.m. "A Salvation Army Broadcast" of recordings.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFCP (1350 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.15 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional period of music led by the Corps Officers.

HAMILTON, Ont. — CHML (900 kilos.) "Salvation Sunrise," every Sunday morning from 8.15 to 8.30 (E.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Corps.

KENORA, Ont. — (1220 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 5.30 to 5.45 p.m., a program for young people, conducted by the Corps Officers.

KINGSTON, Ont. — CKWS (960 kilos.) Each Sunday at 5.00 p.m. (E.T.), "Salvation Melodies," a broadcast of devotional music and message by the local Corps.

ORILLIA, Ont.—CFOR (1460 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 10.50 a.m. (E.T.), a broadcast of Salvation melodies by the Band and Songster Brigade.

TORONTO, Ont.—CFRB (840 kilos.) Each Sunday from 10 a.m. to 10.15 a.m. (E.T.), a devotional broadcast—"from the heart of the Territory"—by Adjutant L. Pindred and a group of Temple Corps comrades.

THE HIGH COUNCILLORS MEET

(Continued from page 3)

dall, Major Fenwick and Adjutant Gore, Colonel W. T. Wells (International Headquarters Staff Secretary), Major Edwards (India), Brigadier Davidson (Singapore), Major Harvey (Singapore), Major Price (Singapore), Major Phibbs, Adjutant Lyndon (International Headquarters), Adjutant Tinley (Salvationist Publishing and Supplies), Adjutant and Mrs. Trout (U.S.A.), Adjutant Wright (International Headquarters), Major Jamieson (Salvation Army Assurance Society) and Major Dorothy Phillips (U.S.A.) complete a team which can exchange reminiscences covering much of The Salvation Army world.

Three who were secretaries at the 1929 High Council are members of this one. They are Commissioners J. Evan Smith, Colonel Grattan and Colonel Sansom. A fourth, Colonel O. Culshaw, is this time in charge of the arrangements.

Mr. Ernest Frost, son of the late Mr. William Frost, who was the



Songs that Cheer and Bless

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord."—Col. 3:16.

A Song For the Self-Denial Altar Service

Fling Out the Banner!

Tune: "Whitburn"

FLING out the banner! let it float Skyward and seaward, high and wide; The sun that lights its shining folds, The Cross on which the Saviour died.

Fling out the banner! angels bend In anxious silence o'er the sign, And vainly seek to comprehend The wonder of the love divine.

Fling out the banner! heathen lands Shall see from far the glorious sight, And nations, crowding to be born, Baptize their spirits in its light.

Fling out the banner! sin-sick souls, That sink and perish in the strife, Shall touch in faith its radiant hem, And spring immortal into life.

Fling out the banner! let it float Skyward and seaward, high and wide, Our glory, only in the Cross, Our only hope, the Crucified.

Fling out the banner! wide and high, Seaward and skyward let it shine: Nor skill, nor might, nor merit ours; We conquer only in that sign.

—George Washington Doane.

FAITH AND LOVE

Tune: "Rest"

We may not climb the heavenly steeps To bring the Lord Christ down; In vain we search the lowest depths, For Him no depths can drown.

But warm, sweet, tender, even yet A present help is He; And faith has still its Olivet, And love its Galilee.

John G. Whittier.

A PLEA FOR RESTORATION

Words by Major W. H. Windybank

Music by Brigadier A. H. Jakeway

Andante con espress. $\text{♩} = 80$

Key: F#d

1. Gracious Lord, with long-ing heart To Thy throne I now draw nigh; Meet, oh, meet my
2. Fool-ish-ly I went a-stray, Choos-ing paths of self-ish ease; Wau-der'd from the
3. Let me hear Thy voice a-gain Sweet-ly say-ing, "Fol-low Me," Give me grace to
4. Gracious Lord, I yield Thee all— Bo-dy, soul and spir-it give, Henceforth to o-

soul's deep need, And in mer-cy hear my cry. Par-don all my guilt-ty past,
nar-row way, Sought my-self a-lone to please. Now I seek Thy face a-gain,
tread the path Where-so-ever Thy steps I see. Lov-ing Sav-iour, hear my pray'r,
-bey Thy call, And to Thy great glo-ry live. Give Thy-self, O Lord, to me,

Cleanse my soul from ev-ry stain; Lead Thy weak and way-ward child in-to paths of peace a-
Plead-ing, Lord, for grace di-vine; Whis-per words of hope and peace, Take my trem-bling hand in
Draw me clos-er, Lord, to Thee; Par-don and re-store Thy child, Mag-ni-fy Thy grace in
Save and keep me by Thy grace, Till, with all the ran-som'd hosts, I with rap-ture see Thy

-gain (oh, lead me on; Lead Thy weak and way-ward child in-to paths of peace a-
Thine (my hand in Thine; Whis-per words of hope and peace, Take my trem-bling hand in Thine.
me (Thy grace in me; Par-don and re-store Thy child, Mag-ni-fy Thy grace in me.
face (I see Thy face; Till, with all the ran-som'd hosts, I with rap-ture see Thy face.

From The Musical Salvationist, January-February, 1946.

solicitor for the previous High Councils, is the legal adviser in constant attendance, representing Messrs. Ranger, Burton and Frost, The Army's solicitors.

The first sessions of the High Council were occupied with settling of procedure. It is not expected that progress will have been made much beyond that point before the week-end break. The nominations will be the next announcement of importance from the High Council.



IN GOOD CARE.—Small son of a war bride who became ill and was taken to hospital, Roger Frost celebrated his first birthday at The Army's Rehabilitation Centre, Halifax, N.S. His mother hails from Rhodesia and married her Air Force husband during one of his leaves while serving in the Middle East. Her destination is Vancouver.

The Home Over There

(No 753 in The Salvation Army Song Book)

Oh, think of the home over there,
By the side of the river of light,
Where the saints, all immortal and fair,
Are robed in their garments of white.

Oh, think of the friends over there,
Who before us the journey have trod,
Of the songs that they breathe on the air,
In their home in the palace of God.

My Saviour is now over there,
There my kindred and friends are at rest,
Then away from my sorrow and care,
Let me fly to the land of the blest.

I'll soon be at home over there,
For the end of my journey I see
Many dear to my heart, over there,
Are watching and waiting for me.

THIS hymn of Heaven, written by the Rev. De Witt Clinton Huntington, was a favorite in the days when all America was ringing with

FAMOUS HYMNS

the songs and sermons of mass evangelism.

Its author was a Vermont clergyman, and Tullius Clinton O'Kane, who supplied its sweet-flowing tune, was an Ohio musician. Both men were born in 1930; their birthdays were but a few days apart.

The hymn had a swinging refrain which, sung by hymn-loving audiences in the days of our grandparents, made many a church tremble to its very rafters.

"The Home Over There" belongs in the same collection with such gems as "The End of the Road," "When They Ring the Golden Bells for You and Me," "Someone Shall Enter the Pearly Gate," and the famous "Good Night and Good Morning" song:

"When comes to the weary a blessed release,
When upward we pass to His Kingdom of peace,
When free from the woes that on earth we must bear,
We'll say 'good-night' here, but 'good morning' up there."